

# THE COLONNADE

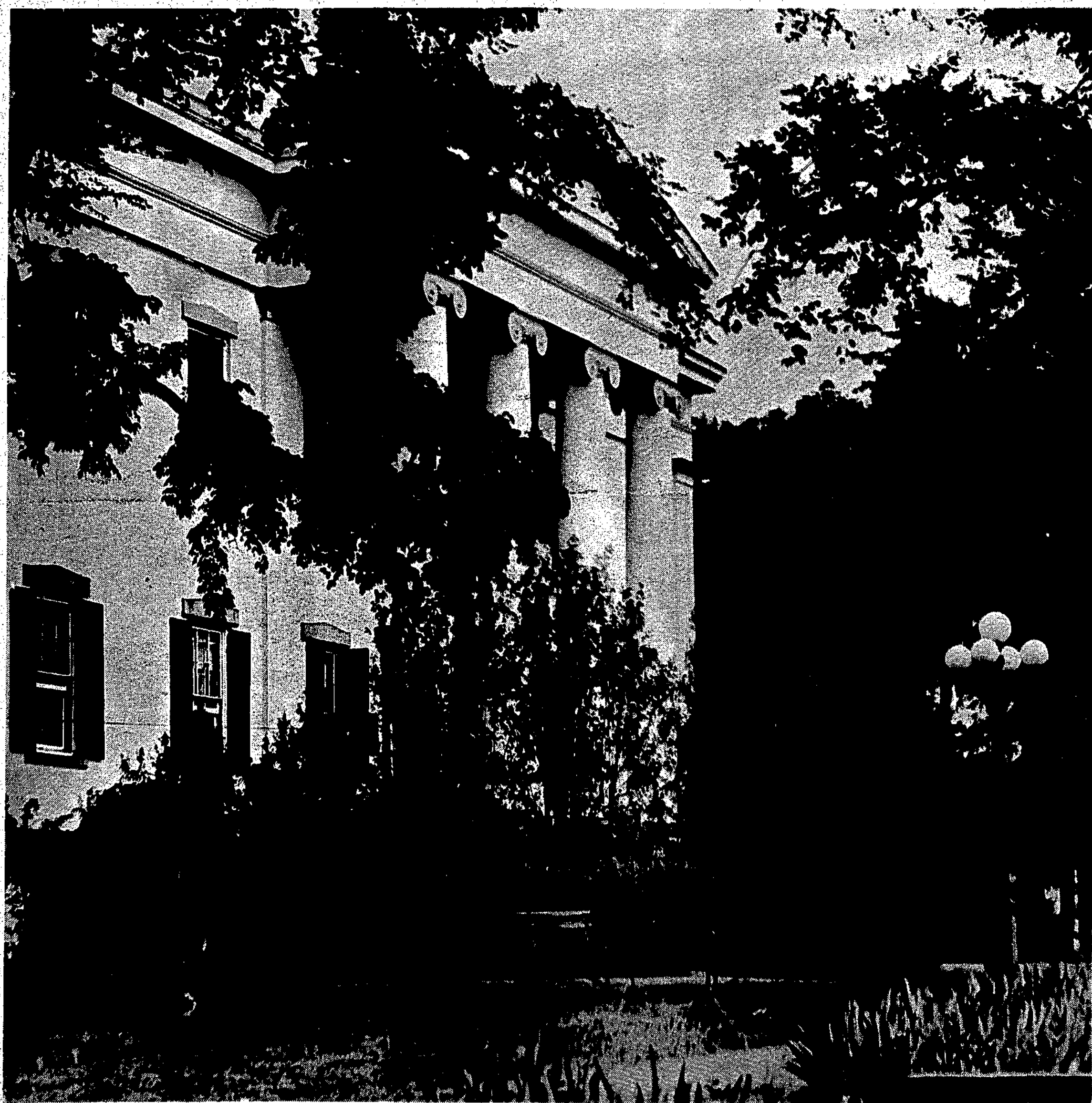
SPECIAL EDITION

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Georgia College At Milledgeville

September 14, 1969

## Welcome-Irish Class of '73



Progress is essential--and to meet the necessary progress of the world today we must channel our thoughts to preparations.

A whole new world awaits. A world that must be sought by each person individually to fit their own ideas. Just as Georgia College has unfolded new ideas only you the student can challenge. Challenge is the key word for progress.

In the days to come you will seek and sort out the many phases that Georgia College has to offer. Whether pro or con decide what your ideas are. Complexity and confusion will dominate most of the new road ahead but reward and satisfaction awaits.

Your own decisions now mark the way. The high school you left was the foundation and now you and only you decide the course which fits your needs. Each decision may not be monumental but just one more preparation toward your personal progress.



## The Colonnade

### Second Front

#### Orientation Dance

### Funky Soul Train

The vast pages of Webster's Dictionary reveal many things to the human mind; yet there are certain definitions which even Mr. Webster would have had trouble defining. One such definition would have been that of "Funky Soul Train".

However, when musical groups are searching for names, they try to find one which best describes their group. In the case of the "Funky Soul Train", it seems they had the name first and then built the group around it. Even each individual word of the name tells you something: (example) Funky - Down-to-earth, everyday, soulful, but different; Soul - In music today means it's saying something, in other words, it's there with a message; Train - A number of followers, a procession. Add these together and you've got a thirteen piece procession playing music that's saying something with a down-to-earth everyday message.

Even though it would have been a problem for Mr. Webster to define, there are several suggested means by which the term

could best be described to you:

A. The Attendance Method or (The "See-For-Yourself" Method).

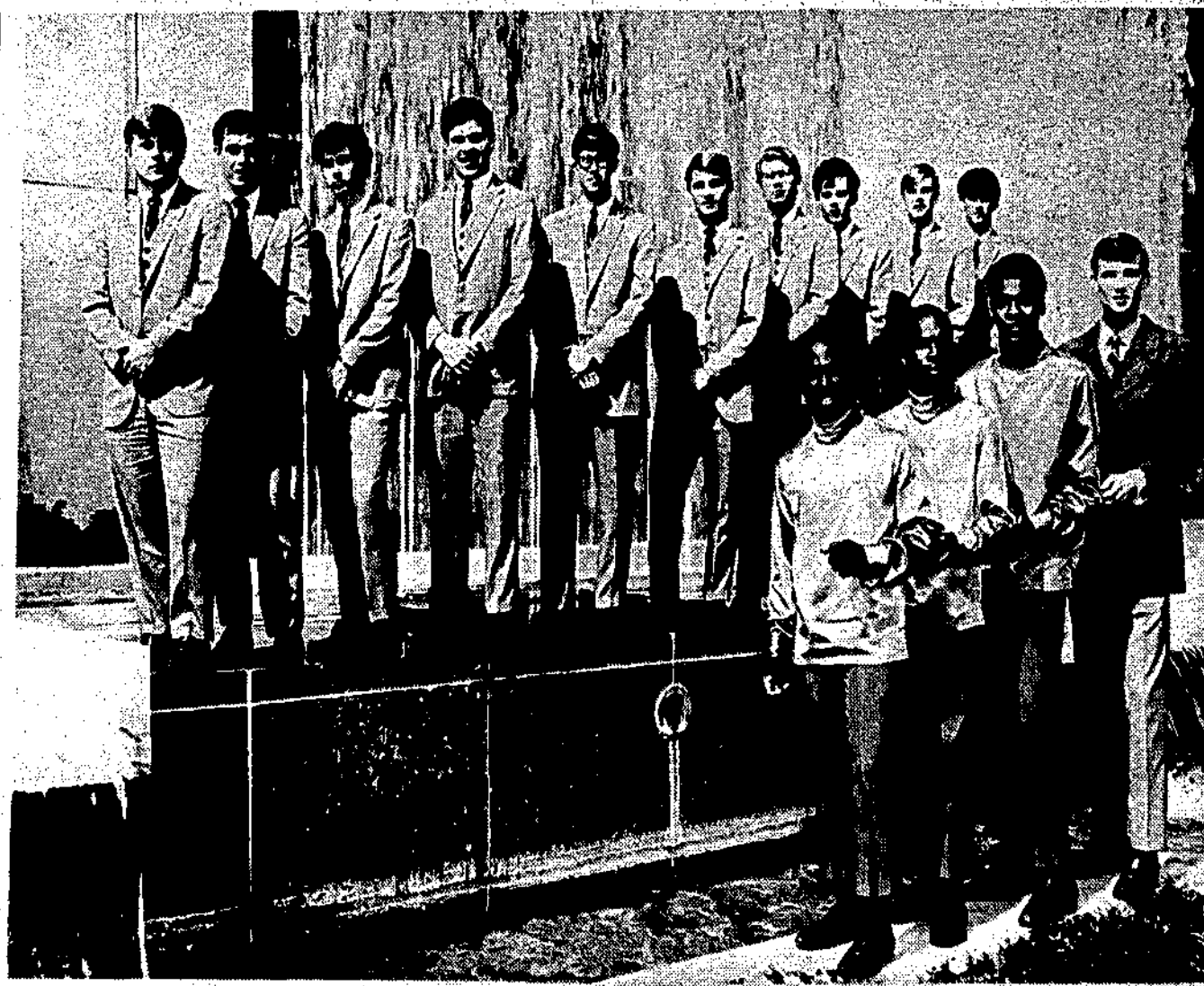
1. Take a friend or go alone to see the "Funky Soul Train".

B. The "Take-My-Word-For-It" Method.

1. Listen to someone else who has already heard the "Funky Soul Train".

C. The Mirage Method.

1. If A and B are impossible to do then sit alone quietly and envision yourself in front of a stage holding thirteen entertainers at once, taking you through the worlds of James Brown, the late Otis Redding, Sam & Dave, etc. Those who make the "Soul Train" move are: Ronnie "Bod" Heath, lead singer; Willie Scott, bass singer; Tyrone Grady sings baritone; Franklin Smith, tenor; Jerry Womack, bass; Vernone "Apple" Appenzeller, bass; Bryan Rambo, organ; Ed Johnson, guitar and sax; Mike Nepote, drums; Harvey Holland, lead sax; Lanier "Birdie" Boatwright, sax; Bob Gallant, trumpet; Todd Merriman plays trumbone



and leader or engineer for the Soul Train.

If you're interested in a round ticket to an evening of fun and just plain living you can pick up your pass to freedom Sept. 20, 1969 at one front of Lanier from 8 p.m. - 12 mid. GC students will purchase tickets for 50¢ plus ID Guest of GC students \$1.50 In case some student decides to do a rain dance, have no fear, for the HPER building is here.

May we suggest you accept our invitation: The next time the "Funky Soul Train" stops in your area, get on board and take a ride you'll never forget!

### G.C. Student Leaders Hold Retreat September 13 & 14

The leaders of the student body at Georgia College at Milledgeville gathered for the annual two-day Fall Retreat at college-owned Lake Laurel September 12 and 13.

Included in the group were the officers and executive board members of the College Government Association, the Recreation Association, and Agape, the student religious organization, along with the college's Junior and Student Advisors.

In the seclusion of the 100-acre park maintained by the college for student and faculty use, the student leaders held meetings, heard talks, and made plans for the 1969-70 academic year.

The students arrived at Lake Laurel shortly after 9 a.m. on Friday, September 12. After early organization meetings, they attended a morning assembly presided over by CGA President Gail Presley, Thomaston.

Other highlights of the first day included a refresher session on college rules and regulations led by Student Judiciary Co-Chairman Troy Holloway, Dublin, and Lou Ann Tuck, Covington, a meeting of Junior and Student Advisors led by Orientation Secretary Jan Bell, Moultrie, and evening addresses by College President J. Whitney Bunting and Agape President Stanley Connie, Stockton.

### Record Fall Enrollment At Georgia College

It looks like another record-break fall quarter at Georgia College at Milledgeville, according to Registrar R. Linton Cox, Jr. Cox says current indications are that approximately 1,800 students will be on campus for the beginning of fall quarter passes, marking an enrollment increase of about 80 percent since the spring of 1967.

The Registrar also noted that the proportion of men in the student population should also rise, possibly to the 40 percent level. If the predicted total enrollment and the anticipated percentage of men in the student body both hold up, Georgia College's male enrollment will have jumped a whopping 2,100 percent in less than three years.

Thirty-three men signed up for classes when the college officially became a coeducational institution in March, 1967.

#### Notice

Meeting of President with parents of new students, 2:30 p.m. in Russell Auditorium.

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## Message To The Students From The President of Georgia College

It is always a pleasant experience to write a few words of welcome to new students at Georgia College and to say how glad we are to see the old students returning. In all probability, September is the best month for people associated together in a college environment.

Georgia College will certainly see some new innovations this year. I have often said that no college of stature can stand still, but rather must grow in all aspects. Our curriculum must continue to expand and to be flexible--so that it may fit everchanging needs of the student body. Our faculty must grow, not only numerically, but in quality as well. Our facilities must be adjusted to the needs of the student body, needs of the college; kept in the best repair; and new additions must be made whenever necessary and upon adequate financing. As the student body increases (about 16 percent this September,) offerings must be expanded to meet needs. But the social and non-academic areas must grow to meet this same student increase. So Ge-

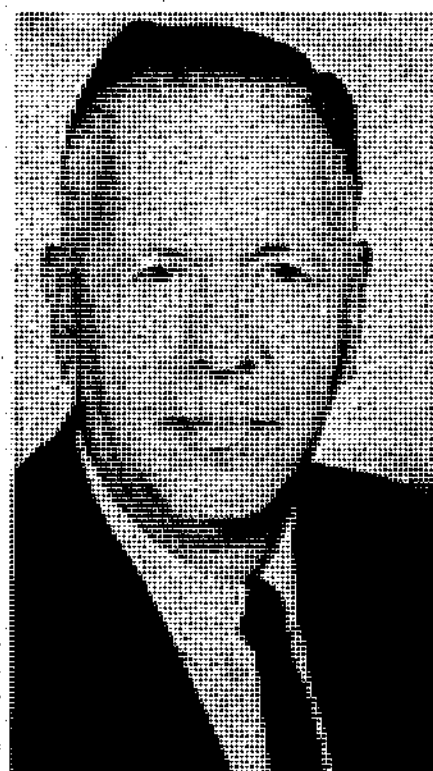
orgia College will, and must, continue to change.

The next four years should be most important in the future of Georgia College. The full impact of many of our most recent changes (coeducation, graduate programs, building programs, curri-

strong position to offer advice and counsel and to promote the best possible image of what the College is trying to do. I believe in our students and their firm desire to see that Georgia College continue to rank among the best in the State and region.

Faculty this year will be increased by more than ten people--all with broad competencies to make the academic program more effective. A new Director of Graduate Studies will provide leadership in this area. A new Director of Food Services has planned many innovations in the dining operations of the College. A building program that will last over the next several years will begin during the fall quarter. Many other programs of change can be mentioned but space does not permit.

May I reiterate my personal belief that our progress in quality higher education will continue to be rapid and successful if we can maintain the good student-faculty administration of the past and for which Georgia College has been noted.



Dr. J. Whitney Bunting

cula review) should be with us. We shall have to face change philosophically and with a firm attitude of cooperation. You, as students, are in a very

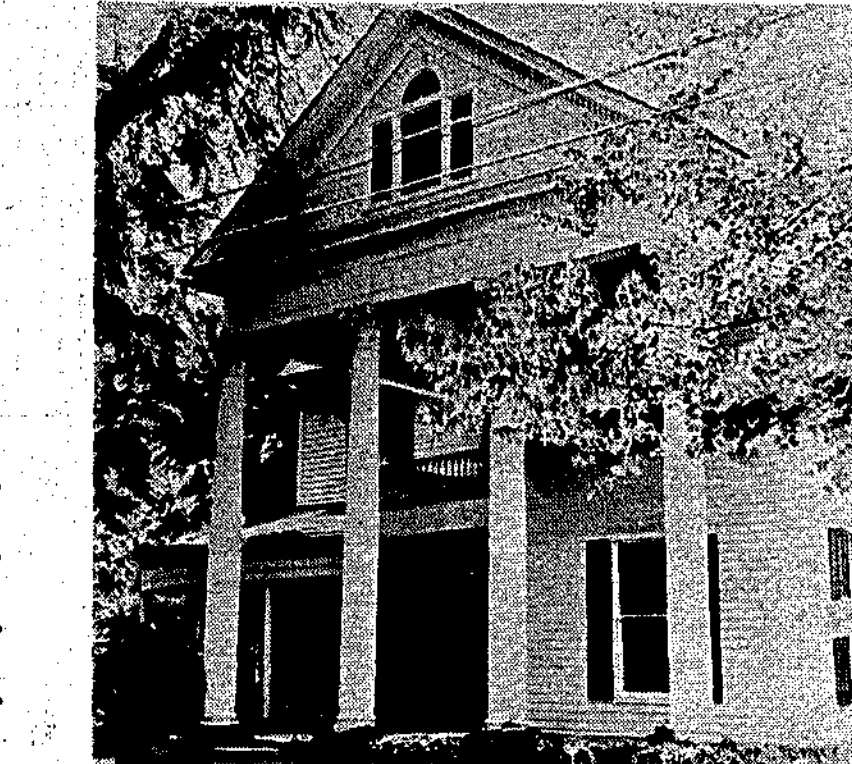
### Georgia College Opens Unusual Honors Dorm

Twenty five junior and senior coeds at Georgia College at Milledgeville, will move into the college's newest--and smallest--dormitory this fall.

The dormitory is a converted private home, purchased recently by the college from Milledgeville bank president John Garner.

Its uniqueness does not stem from its size or its background, however, as much as from the fact that it will be Georgia College's first unsupervised honors dormitory.

Mrs. Carolyn C. Gettys, Associate Dean of Students,



said the house's twenty-five occupants are being chosen by her and a committee appointed by the President of the College Government Association. The criteria for selection, she said, are basically academic excellence and outstanding citizenship.

The residents will formulate and enforce their own rules and regulations. There will be no adult supervision, Mrs. Gettys said.

### Orientation Week Begins At GC

New Students at Georgia College at Milledgeville will begin a full week of orientation to campus life beginning Sunday, Sept. 14.

The group, including both entering freshmen and transfers, will undertake intensive study of virtually every facet of the college's operation and social and academic regulations during seven full days of activities.

The schedule for the week begins with a meeting of parents of new students with the college's administra-

tive officers at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Russell Auditorium. Also on Sunday, new students will be invited to take part in vesper services at college-owned Lake Laurel under the sponsorship of Agape, the student religious organization.

On Monday, an academic orientation session will be followed by an assembly program at which GC President J. Whitney Bunting will extend official greetings and College Government Association President Gail Presley, Thomaston,

will lead an orientation program on the college's student government.

Later on Monday, the students will be introduced to Agape, denominational groups, Student Personnel, and services available on campus. Tuesday will be taken up with handbook study, registration of a freshmen who did not attend a summer orientation program, and an introduction to the Recreation Association presided over by REC President Pat Granger. (Cont. on Page 5)

### Pattilo To Address 79th G.C. Convocation

Chairman H.G. Pattilo of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia will be the speaker for the 79th annual convocation at Georgia College at Milledgeville September 18.

The exercises will begin at 10 a.m. in Russell Auditorium.

Mr. Pattilo, a member of the Board of Regents since February, 1965, was named vice-chairman in 1967 and was elevated to the chairmanship on July 1 of this year.

A general contractor and industrial developer, he has been a leader in the development of commercial and industrial properties and has been widely active in building in metropolitan Atlanta.

The Regent's Chairman holds the B.S. degree in architecture from Georgia Tech.

He is a past president of the Dekalb County Chamber of Commerce, a trustee of Grady Memorial Hospital, a director of the Citizens and Southern Emory Bank, a member of the Associated General Contractors of America, and a member of the board of directors of the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce and the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Pattilo is also a

trustee of Agnes Scott College and a member of the Board of Visitors of Emory University. The convocation speaker



Mr. H.G. Pattilo

is a past president of the Decatur Rotary Club and a deacon of the Decatur Presbyterian Church.

The convocation exercises will mark the beginning of another record-breaking year at Georgia College, with an all-time high of more than 1,800 expected to be on hand for the beginning of fall quarter classes.



WELCOME FRESHMAN !

Sonny & Elaine



## The Colonnade

David M. Marcum  
Editor In Chief

Georgia College  
Harvel Boyer  
Business Manager

Pat Ellington  
Associate Editor

## Welcome

The present Georgia College Colonnade staff would like this opportunity to welcome the Irish Class of '73 to Georgia College campus. Its exciting you're first quarter at college. You meet new faces, encounter new experiences, and make decisions that appear- ed impossible. College life is very fascinating, full, and moves at an unbelievable pace. Each student finds himself faced with decisions of which organization to join or in other words how can they help Georgia College be the perfect college every student dreams of attending. The Colonnade staff invites you to join us in our efforts to satisfy the communication of the campus.

As your elected Editor of the Colonnade for this coming year, I would like to take this opportunity to let you know what my objectives are for improving and establishing the real purpose behind a college newspaper.

A Sounding Board For Students. I have observed in this passing year that there has been a great need for some way in which the students can air their opinions on every aspect of campus life. Since the Colonnade is a student publication, subject only to the censorship of its editor, it should serve as an effective sound-

ing board for student expression. As its editor, I shall attempt to focus attention on those issues which I consider most vital to the well being of our student body.

A Means Of Communication. Again I have observed in this passing year that there has been a great need for better communications on the Georgia College campus. Since the main purpose of a college newspaper is to inform the student about activities taking place about the campus, I feel that this lack of communications can be relatively solved with the use of the Colonnade.

In order to fulfill the above objectives the cooperation of the students, the faculty, and the administration will be needed. Because there is an urgent need to organize a Colonnade Staff, I would like to extend my personal invitation to those of you who are interested in working on the Colonnade Staff this fall. Those of you who are interested please come to Mayfair Sept. 22 at 6 p.m. No prior experience is necessary, and the only requirement is a desire to work and to improve our college. Remember that the Colonnade can only be as good as its staff.

## Student Personnel

By Dr. William H. Littleton

Dean of Students



Like Chaucer's travelers we gather in preparation for a pilgrimage, an annual pilgrimage to, and hopefully through, the shrine of Wisdom. The Canterbury travelers had Thomas a Becket, but whom have we for a patron? Even the most ardent admirers of the Scottish poet, Robert Burns, would hesitate to recommend him for the role, for he took a rather jauntied view of the entire academic enterprise:

A set o' dull, conceited hashes  
Confuse their brains in college classes  
They gant in stirks, and come out asses,  
Plain truth to speak;  
An' syne they think to climb Parnassus  
By dint o' Greek!

Some of the bard's words, however, when heard from the prospective of the campus take on a new connotation. Perhaps a student will hear "Holy Willie's Prayer" as that of a faculty member or administrator who says,

I bless and praise Thy matchless might  
When thousands Thou hast left in night,  
That I am here before Thy sight,  
For gifts an' grace  
A burning and a shining light  
To a' this place.

Before the pilgrimage is done, the student may reciprocate with his own prayer,

Lord, in Thy day o' vengeance try him!  
Lord, visit him wha did employ him!  
And pass not in Thy mercy by him,  
Nor hear their pray'r  
But for Thy people's sake destroy them,  
An' dinna spare!

The faculty member, standing amazed before the progress of his students, may wonder by mid term,

Good Lord, what is Man! For as simple he looks,  
Do but try to develop his hooks and his good and his evil,  
All in all he's a problem must puzzle the devil.

Rather than allowing us to go our completely separate ways as students, faculty, and administrators, the pilgrimage requires that we move together toward our goals. Should our attitudes toward each other become fragmented or hardened through misunderstanding, we may all wail together,

Of all these numerous ills that hurt our peace,  
That press the soul, or wring the mind with anguish,  
Beyond comparison the worst are those  
By our own folly, or our guilt brought on.

We need each other along the way if we ever hope to reach our journey's end. Understanding, cooperation, mutual concern, respect, and even love must mould our common endeavors; for

What is life when wanting love?  
Night without morning!

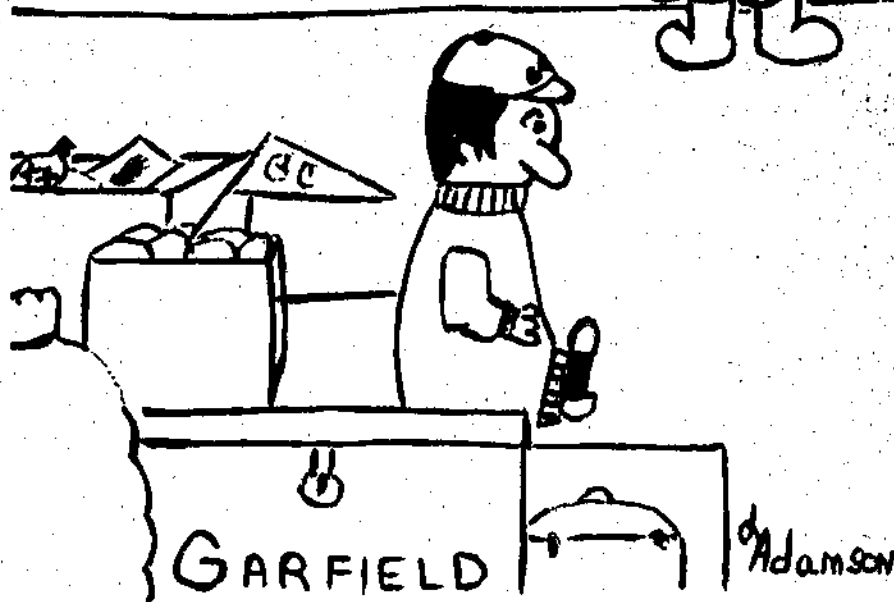
Only in this way can we use our time to full advantage and next week, or next year, or in four years look back in gratitude on our pilgrimage together.

Then catch the moments as they fly,  
And use them as ye ought, man!  
Believe me, Happiness is shy,  
And comes not ay when sought, man!

Robert Burns may not be the ideal substitute for Becket, but we could do worse.

To sum up all: be merry, I advise;  
And as we're merry, may we still be wise!

A guid year to ye.



## Presidents Report

By Gail Presley

CGA President



Welcome to Georgia College! I am sure you have heard those words many times already, I am equally sure you will hear them many more times in the next few days and weeks, because everyone at Georgia College is glad you are here, too. The friendly atmosphere is just one wonderful aspect of Georgia College life.

There are many other aspects of campus life that I think you will like. One is the College Government Association, which is the student governing body on campus. CGA has a long history of active participation and influence in campus affairs, and with our new constitution, our influence and participation should become even greater. I hope that you will become active and find your place in CGA; for no matter how good a government structure we have, student government cannot survive without student participation.

Another aspect of Georgia College life you should appreciate is the friendly relationship between the students and faculty. In such an atmosphere of mutual respect and liking, learning takes place much better than it ordinarily would. Also, you will probably reap many benefits from your acquaintance with faculty members; after all, they are a very learned group.

The social life on campus is one aspect you will certainly enjoy. Many activities—dances, movies, sports, etc.—have been planned for your entertainment. Coming up in fall quarter is a Lettermen Concert. Throughout the year, we will have other big names on campus for both dances and concerts. It should be an exciting year! Georgia College is a good place to go to school. I hope that you will benefit to the fullest from college life by becoming involved in at least one of the many clubs and organizations on campus and by participating in the campus activities that interest you. If you do these things you should have a fantastic year—I hope you do!

## The Colonnade

The Colonnade is published weekly except during examinations and vacations by the students of Georgia College at Milledgeville, Milledgeville, Georgia 31061.

News Editor . . . . . Kathy Crowe  
Feature Editor . . . . . Judy McClure  
Sports Editor . . . . . Linda Adamson  
Layout Editor . . . . .  
Circulation Manager . . . . .  
Cartoonist . . . . .  
Photographer . . . . .

Editorial Policy - The Colonnade serves as a clearing house for student opinion, provides coverage of activities and features topics of interest to students. Editorial views expressed are those of the editorial staff and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the administration or the student body.

## Autumn Leaves:

## A Season Of Death Or A Season Of Harvest?

By Eugene C. Stevenson

The long hot summer is nearly over and the end of the longest break between college quarters is at hand. One's thoughts turn to the beginning of another academic year and what that year offers. And the question arises: What is a college?

A college, it seems, is made up of many things. Things like buildings and land; classrooms and desks; heating and air conditioning; plumbing and wiring; inventories and budgets; maintenance and upkeep; books and supplies; suppliers and the business- es, industries and professions that absorb the end products of the educating process; and—it is made up of people.

Without people a college is a non-functioning entity. With people a college can function well to the best interests of all concerned, or it can function poorly to the detriment of everyone.

A properly functioning institution requires dynamic and creative leadership and dedicated and enthusiastic effort at all levels. It would seem appropriate that a college administration should administer the affairs of the college within the framework established by the General Assembly and by the Board of

Regents of the University System. It would appear reasonable that the various faculty departments should provide programs and curricula that offer stimulation, intellectual honesty, and academic freedom.

The quality of the faculty should not rest upon the mere degree attainment of the individual instructor, but rather upon his or her ability to stimulate intellectual pursuit; to promote inquiry and to provide an atmosphere of challenge and question.

How can this be accomplished without faculty esprit de corps, without a sense of cohesiveness and identity; and pride in the overall excellence and high standard of every program offered?

Like it or not Georgia College is no longer just a proper young ladies institution with a high reputation for turning out good teachers. Despite the lamentations and the rolling of eyes piously upward this is now a coeducational institution in the process of rapid expansion. Such expansion may require certain "adjustments" in admission standards; but this should provide for no alteration or compromise in collective faculty standards. To teach is easy—to

educate, that is another matter. The ability to educate demands that there be no compromise with intellectual honesty and academic freedom. Criteria for an instructor's fitness to teach should not include primarily his social connections in the local community, nor his tenure, nor whether he "gets along" with the administration and never rocks the boat.

The serious student has a right to feel that when he receives his Baccalaureate or Master's degree it is a strong degree; that he has acquired the ability to read and listen critically, and has the innate confidence in himself to make judgments and decisions that reflect a sound well rounded education.

The determined student should have the necessary force of character to discuss his problems with his faculty advisor or department chairman without running to the Dean to change his course structure; or blame the instructor behind his back because of poor performance. Nor should the Administration encourage this practice since it does nothing to enhance character in the student. Or are we no longer paying attention to all the implications

of Honor?

The college student has the right to expect not only a practical education wherein he or she can pursue preparation for a profession, whether housewife or doctor, but also there must be an entitlement to an intellectually elastic and stimulating environment where he is free to experiment, expand, disagree, and question the values and demands of today's troubled society.

If the college is truly desirous of offering a "practical" education then it must face the reality that in the world or society everyone comes in contact sooner or later with persons whose ideas, methods of expression and attitudes everyone comes in contact

tion. The revised Constitution which last spring was favorably received by an overwhelming vote should be used by the student body to the fullest extent to express the interests of the majority motivated to the ethical wellbeing of all. The Colonnade can and should be an instrument of vitality—a sounding board of reasonable thought and conviction.

Georgia College at Milledgeville can become a great center of learning with a reputation for truly strong programs in every area offered. It can be a center of Higher Education to which students from far and wide will dream, plan and beg for admission. LET US BEGIN!

## Orientation Week

(Cont. from Page 3)

ger, Jacksonville, Fla.

Wednesday will see more handbook study, college-wide and departmental testing, and introduction to the Day Students Organization, and an Evening of Fine Arts at 7:30 p.m. in Russell Auditorium. The beginning of regular classes and the 79th annual convocation on Thursday will be joined on the day's schedule by a 7:30 p.m. talent show.

Highlighting the Friday orientation program will be a reception for all Georgia College students at the Old Governor's Mansion, the residence of Georgia College's president.

Saturday, designated Freshman-Junior Day, will see a capping ceremony for the class of 1973 and an Orientation Dance from 8 p.m. to midnight in front of Lanier Hall.

## What Kind Of People Join The Colonnade Staff?

Pacifists Gung-Ho Students

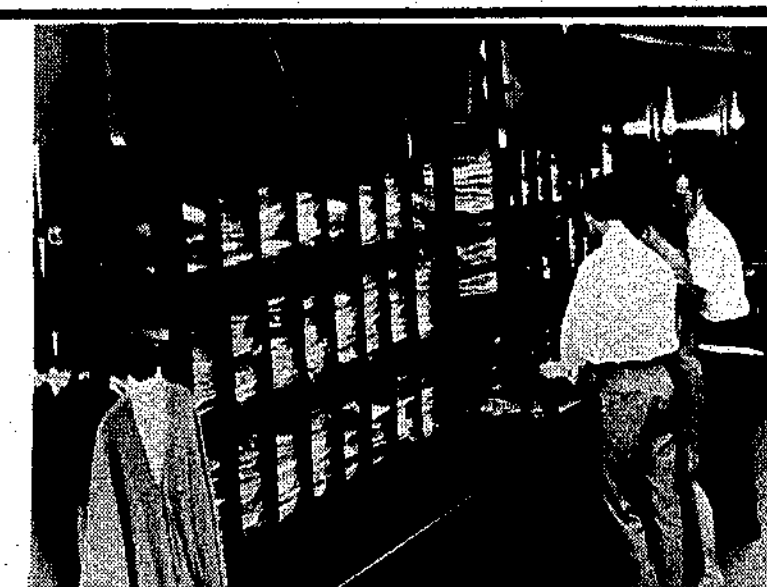
Adventure Seekers

Activists

Realistic Students

Peaceful People

AND YOU!



Quality in the Traditional Line

Gant  
Shirts

Coxmore  
Sweaters

The Coventry  
Shop,  
LTD.



## Workmen Busy Repairing For Fall Quarter At G.C.

Few sights conveyed the impression of the total inactivity as did that of a college campus between quarters.

Instead of the hustle and bustle of students headed to and from classes, lined up at the post office, headed for the library, strolling downtown for a movie or a sandwich, or ambling back to the dormitory after a day's classwork, there was only empty walkways and seemingly silent buildings.

To the casual observer the campus almost seemed to be in suspended animation, waiting to be awakened by the arrival of the first student for another quarter of work.

But Georgia College at Milledgeville's Physical Plant Director, Ronald M. Harley, and his force of about 90 employees know that nothing could be fur-

ther from the truth.

For them, those academic interludes were periods of heightened activity, and the upcoming four-week break between the summer and fall quarters was no exception. If anything, they were busier than ever.

Harley said his men worked on no less than 17 major projects, ranging from the preparation of new parking areas to the conversion of a beautiful old home into an honors dormitory.

Dormitory accommodations, faculty offices, and parking areas received the lions share of the attention, Harley said, and among the first of the priority list was the honors dorm.

Eighteen junior and senior women will be housed in the dorm, which was previously the home of

Milledgeville bank president John E. Garner.

Extensive work was undertaken to prepare the building for occupancy this fall, including installation of adequate bath facilities, the revamping of the existing hot and cold water systems, the installation of a master-key locking system, and general painting and carpentry.

Another major dormitory project was the conversion of Beeson Hall for the use as a men's residence hall. Formerly occupied by women, the building received considerable attention during the break.

Twenty-four bathrooms were renovated, showers installed, and tile replaced, in addition to painting, carpentry, and improvement of lighting.

The installation of lighting fixtures hardly seems to be a major project, but the extent of the job readily becomes apparent when the number of fixtures to be installed in 290, as is the case in another of the college's dormitories. Terrell Hall.

A portion of Terrell was completely repainted.

Two other dormitories, Ennis Hall and Sanford Hall also got some attention in the coming weeks and every residence hall on campus was thoroughly cleaned.

One symptom of Georgia College's rapid growth is the pressing need for new faculty offices. Harley and his men attempted to meet the need with feverish work on a total of 40 new offices.

These included eight in Parks Hall, the administration building, and 32 on the second floor of the Language Building.

The campus parking situation recently got a boost with the completion of a 60-car parking area adjacent to Bell Hall on the east side of the main campus.

Still in the preliminary stages is work on a parking area on West Green Street that will accommodate approximately 100 cars.

The project will be completed, Harley said, after the settling of more than a

thousand loads of dirt used to fill a large gully.

Not yet begun is work on a proposed 60-car lot at the intersection of Liberty and Montgomery Streets near Peabody Laboratory School. This lot, like the others, will be blacktopped and equipped with lighting and traffic control gates.

Traffic control gates are also to be installed at the faculty parking lot near Parks Hall.

The college's crowded post office was completely remodeled and expanded. It now houses a total of 1,725 individual post office boxes for students, Administrative offices, and faculty members.

A new modern kitchen is to be installed in the lodge at college-owned Lake Laurel in coming weeks. Harley said other work at the lodge will include the renovation of sleeping facilities to accommodate coed groups such as those attending the Outdoor Education Institute earlier this summer.

Other projects on the schedule included landscaping work on the courtyard bounded by Russell Auditorium, Chappell Hall, the Language Building, and the Ina Dillard Russell Library, and the installation of additional equipment in the college laundry.

### Georgia College's Deaton Gets Ph.D.

Thomas M. Deaton, assistant professor of history and political science at Georgia College at Milledgeville, has received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Georgia.

Dr. Deaton, a member of the GC faculty since the fall of 1967, wrote his dissertation on "Atlanta in the

Progressive Era." He describes the work as a study of the economic, cultural, social, and political factors which led to the development of Atlanta as "the capital of the Southeast" in the period 1900-1916.

Deaton has been invited to present a paper dealing with one area of his research, the role of business in the urbanization of Atlanta, as part of a seminar on Southern urbanization at the annual meeting of the

Southern Historical Association.

That meeting will take place October 29 through November 1 in Washington, D.C.

Deaton holds the B.A. degree from Mississippi College, the B.D. from Southern Baptist Seminary, and the M.A. from the University of Georgia.

Before joining the Georgia College faculty, he served as an instructor at the University of Georgia.

## THE PLOW BOY

THE PLOW  
BOY BURGER

FRENCH FRIES

SHAKES

ICE CREAM



WELCOME FRESHMEN !

CHICKEN

SHRIMP

BAR-B-QUE

APPLE-  
TURNOVERS

## Georgia College Is . . .



Waiting In Lines



Time Is All But Memories



Beautiful People



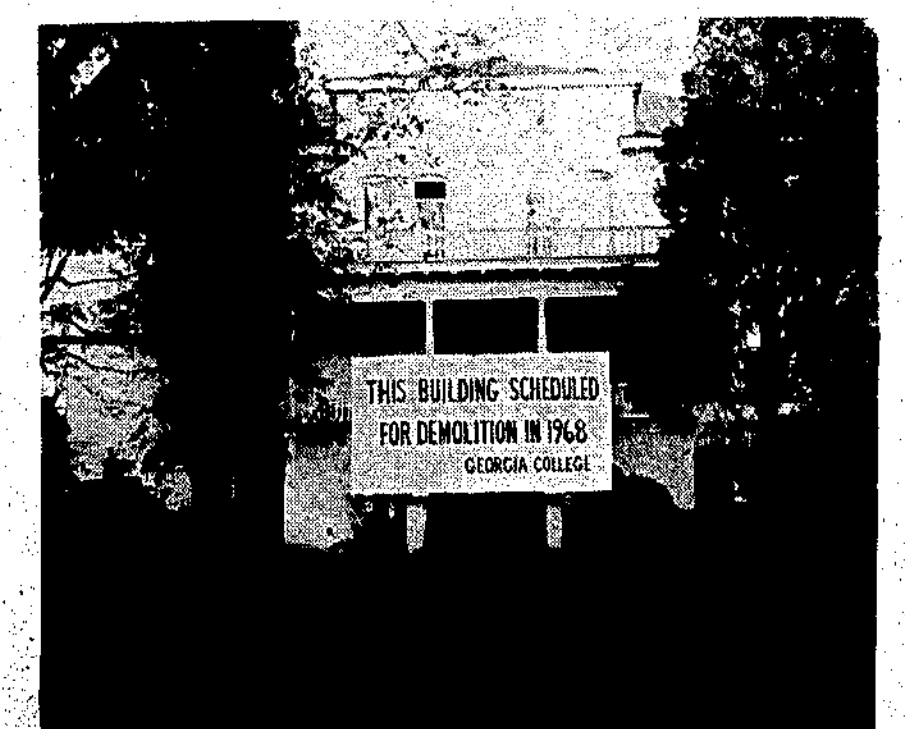
Social Protest



Concentration



"Soul"



Changes



## Welcome Back Frosh

MISS AMERICA SHOES

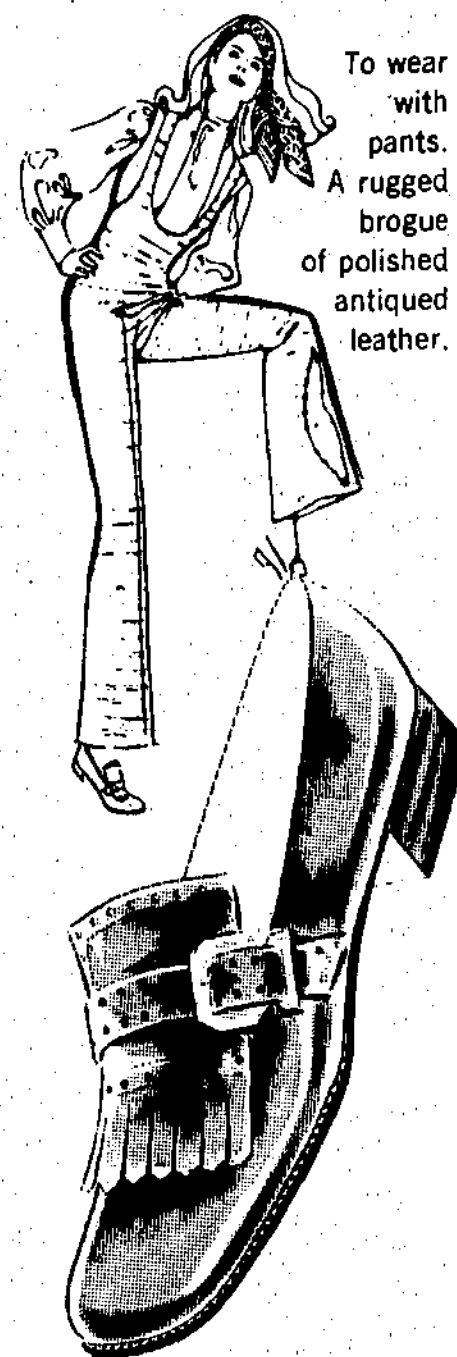
A two-strap to wear with pants. Antiqued. Polished. Huge heeled.



Monster Mod Shoes

Mercury Slippers

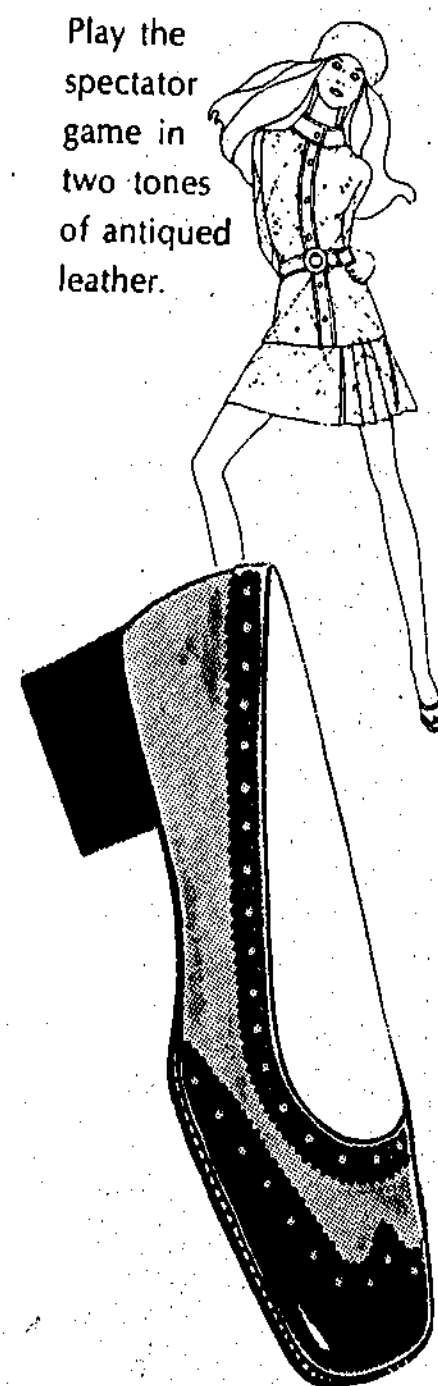
Miss America Shoes



Delizo Debs

MISS AMERICA SHOES

Play the spectator game in two tones of antiqued leather.



Miss America

Viner Loafers

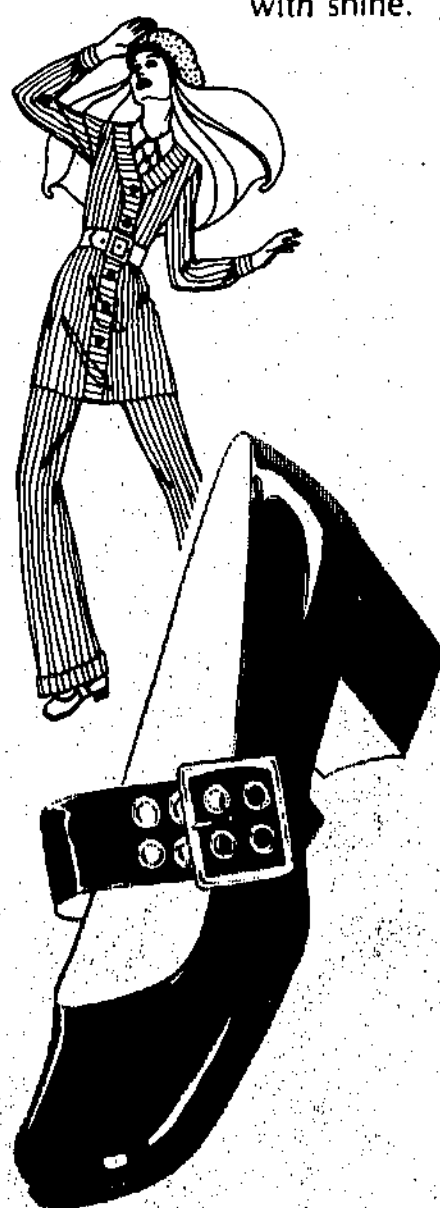
Canvas Shoes

Life Stride

Naturalizers

MISS AMERICA SHOES

Black is the hot color. It's a pantshoe with shine.



Bostonian For Men

Freeman

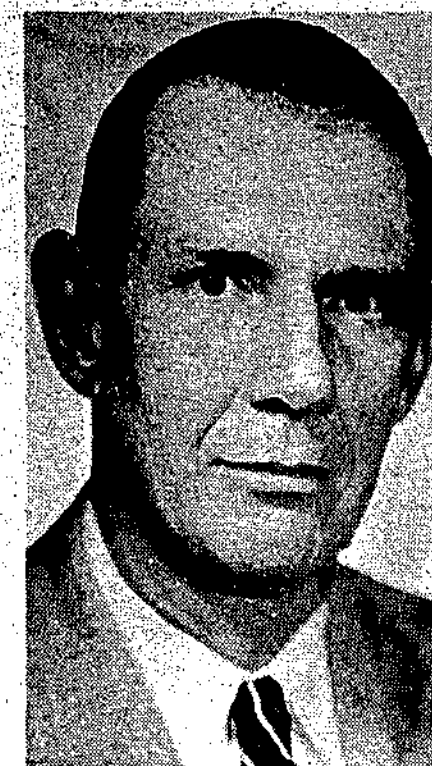
Sherbrooke

Portage

Gym Shoes

# TRAPNELL'S

"The Family Shoe Store"



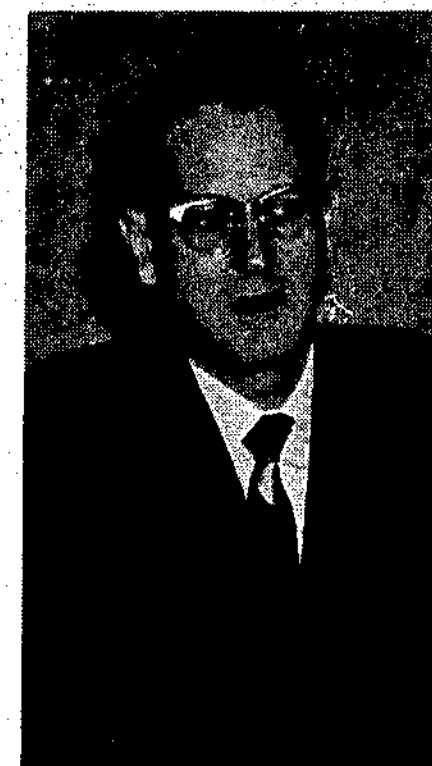
Dr. Ed Dawson



S.C. Mangiafico



Dr. Marlin C. Sanders



Dr. Joseph Vincent

## Four GC Profs. Cited By Foundation

The Georgia College Foundation has announced the names of four Georgia College at Milledgeville faculty members who will be honored this fall as Geor-

gia College Foundation Distinguished Professors. Receiving the honor will be Dr. Ed Dawson, S.C. Mangiafico, Dr. Marlin C. Sanders, and Dr. Joseph

F. Vincent. The announcement came from Chairman Randolph Puckett of the GC Foundation Board of Trustees, who said the naming of the Dis-

tinguished Professors is part of an annual program designed to recognize faculty members of the basis of service and contributions to Georgia College. Puckett said the four professors, to be formally honored by the Foundation at a dinner this fall, will carry the title "Georgia College Foundation Distinguished Professor" during the 1969-70 academic year and will receive a financial award to be set by the Trustees.

The recipients are selected on the basis of recommendations from a committee appointed by GC President J. Whitney Bunting. Dr. Dawson has held the rank of Professor of English since coming to Georgia College in 1937. A native of Alabama, he holds

the A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. Degrees from Vanderbilt University and has done additional postgraduate work at the University of Chicago and Columbia University. Except for a period during World War II when he served in the U.S. Navy, Dawson has always been close to the center of activity on the GC campus.

In recent years he has also served as the colleges Grand Marshall, with responsibility for arranging such formal events as convocation and commencement exercises. He also worked for a two-year period as the college's Director of Public Relations.

Mangiafico, professor of modern foreign languages and chairman of the department of modern foreign languages until last spring, is widely known for his pioneering work in the laboratory method of language teaching.

A native of Florida, Sicily he joined the GC faculty in 1947 after holding teaching positions at Columbia University and Sweet Briar College. He holds the Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees from Columbia.

He directed a highly successful series of NDEA Summer Language Institutes on the GC campus and has served as Director of the University System of Georgia Study Abroad Programs since 1965.

Dr. Sanders, a native of Baker County, Georgia, joined the education faculty of Georgia College in 1961 and became a professor of

(Cont. on page 12)

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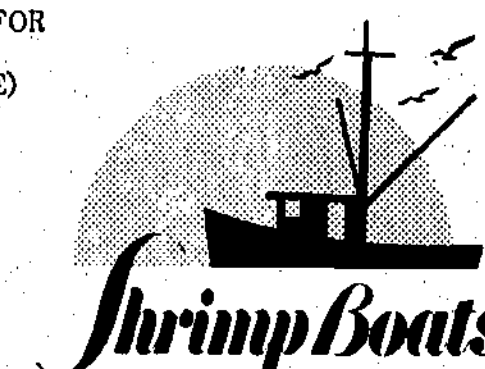


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# Georgia College At Milledgeville

Georgia College at Milledgeville, the newest coeducational unit of the University System of Georgia, has undergone a complex evolution during its 80-year history.

Now looking toward an ultimate enrollment of 5,000 and a male-female student ratio of approximately 50-50, the school was conceived and begun in the late 19th century as a school for young women without the financial means to go to other colleges.

Georgia College has been something of an educational pioneer. It was the first normal (teacher training) school in Georgia and the first to offer modern, professional training for teachers.

It was the first college in Georgia to teach home economics and the first institution in the South (1906) to place home economics on a par with other subject areas and to offer diplomas for specialization in the home sciences and arts.

Georgia College was among the first schools in the country to place great emphasis on health education and to maintain a fully organized department for the study of that subject (1892).

And so, while in some ways a new school, Georgia College will always draw extensively on the innovative heritage of its first 75 years.

The college came into being as Georgia Normal and Industrial College on November 8, 1889, when Governor John B. Gordon signed the necessary legislation into law.

The legislation had been introduced by Representative Y. V. Atkinson of Coweta County at the urging of his wife.

Mrs. Atkinson, it seems, came upon the idea of "a school for girls who were unable to go to other colleges" when she was greatly moved by the sight of poor farm girls working in the fields. She envisioned a school that, in her words, "would teach girls to teach, teach them industrial arts suitable for women, and yet would be a college of regular collegiate courses."

It was her thought that the students could pay a portion of their expenses by working such tasks as waiting on tables and cleaning rooms.

Mr. Atkinson was persuaded, and the bill was passed—but not without some opposition. The University of Georgia, through its friends in the state senate, made known its fear that a proliferation of state colleges would be to great colleges would be too great a burden on the finances of the state.

There were attempts to change the location of the school, which had been specified as Milledgeville in

Atkinson's proposal. One North Georgia Senator intimated that his constituents would never send their daughters to Milledgeville because they believed the South Georgia climate to be unhealthy.

This was not the first attempt to establish a state-supported college for women. As early as 1825, the Georgia House of Representatives passed an act to establish a "public seat of learning in this state for the education of females."

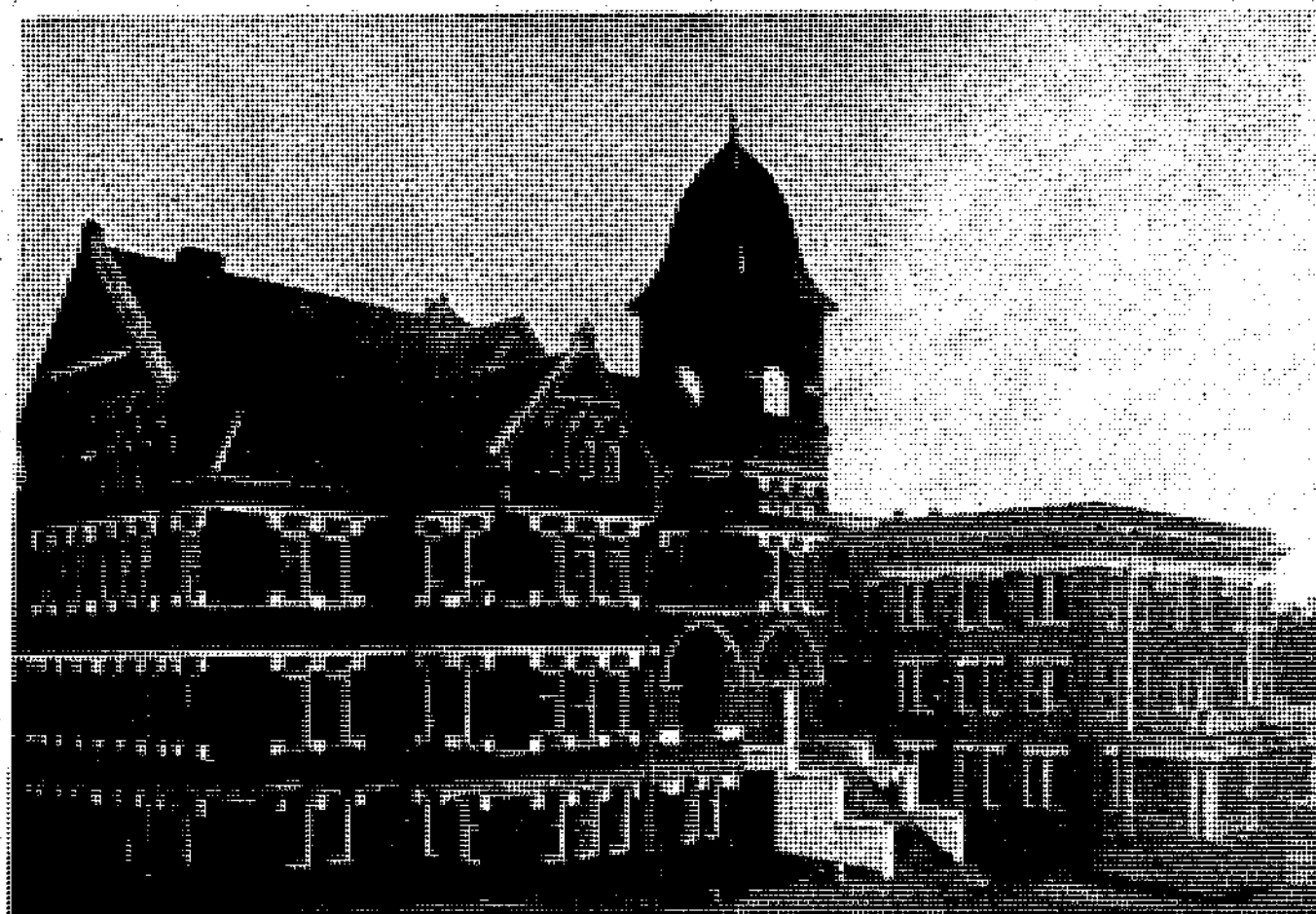
The Senate, however, failed to agree and the matter was dropped.

Atkinson's bill managed to avoid this fate, and construction of the first building at GNIC began with considerable fanfare on November 7, 1890.

The cornerstone of the Main College Building was laid with Governor William J. Northen and his staff present and some 7,000 persons looking on.

Milledgeville and Baldwin County bore part of the initial construction costs, the county floating a \$22,000 bond issue. Of the money, \$10,000 was an outright gift and the remainder was a loan.

A little less than a year



The Main Building, the first building to be erected at the college, contained classrooms, administrative offices, and the campus bookstore. The building occupied the site which now contains Russell Auditorium and the formal gardens, just to the north of Parks Hall. It was completely destroyed by fire in 1924.

later, on Sept. 31, 1891, the college opened officially with 16 faculty members and an initial registration of 88 students.

In the college's first years of existence, students were appointed under a quota system by county boards

of education. This was in keeping with the school's intended role as an institution for deserving young women who could not otherwise afford an education. To become a GNIC student, an applicant was expected to be "15 years old, of good moral character, and in sound physical health; a resident of Georgia with a fair knowledge of arithmetic, grammar, geography, and history."

The appointment system of admission was continued until 1895, when the regulations were changed to provide for examination of applicants by the faculty.

The college's curriculum in the early years reflected its combined academic-vocational purpose. To such traditional subjects as pedagogy, natural science, mathematics, and English, were added programs in free-hand and industrial drawing, dress-making, cooking, and domestic economy.

One of the best-remembered features of the college during these years was the requirement that students wear a school uniform. Once again, the practice had its roots in the expected economic level of the students.

The uniforms were adopted "to prevent extravagance of dress on the part of those few who could afford it." The original brown serge uniform cost a little over six dollars. In the 20's the wearing of the uniform became optional for seniors, but was required for underclassmen for some time after that.

The college's first commencement was held in June, 1892, with a graduating class of 17. All received the License of Instruction Degree, the only degree offered at the time. Certificates were awarded for completion of Arts programs.

In 1917, in keeping with

economic and cultural changes in the state, the college was given the power to grant four-year degrees, making it the first normal school in the state to develop into a standard college.

The first degree class—consisting of two AB candidates and two BS candidates—graduated in 1921.

In 1922, the name of the college was changed to Georgia State College for Women, formalizing the institution's changed nature.

The college suffered a severe setback on December 8, 1924, when the Main Building was completely destroyed by fire. The building contained the offices of the president, bookkeeper, and registrar, classrooms, and the bookstore.

The crisis was met with a city bond issue, contributions from local citizens, and increased state appropriations. A building program was launched which saw nine buildings constructed in the five-year period from 1925 to 1929.

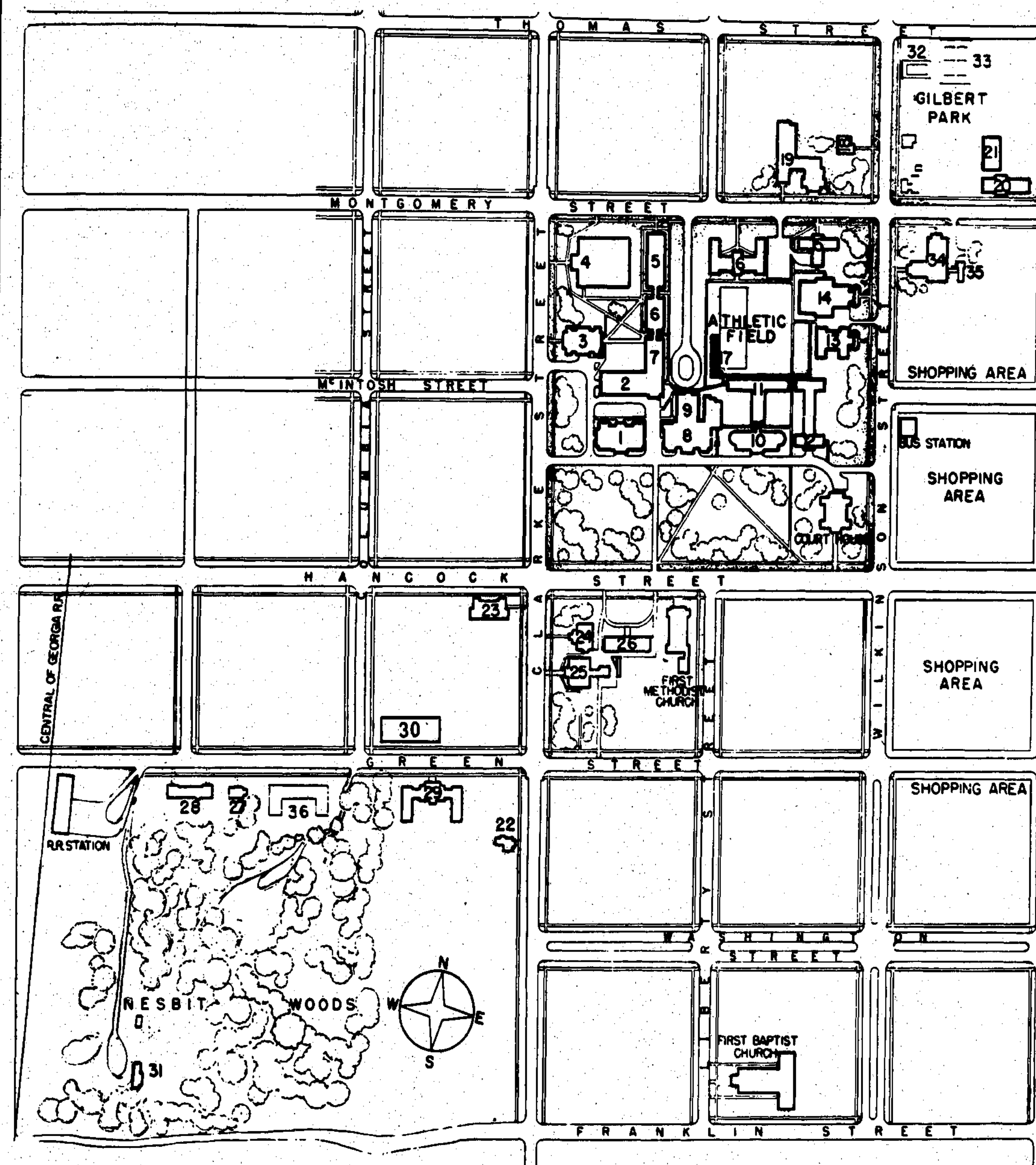
The next major event in the college's history came in 1932, when GSCW became a part of the newly-created University System of Georgia.

This arrangement, under which the system's units are governed by a Chancellor and a Board of Regents, led to the integration of the college's program with the programs of the other units in the system.

At this point, the college's third president was nearing the end of his administration. The first president, Dr. J. Harris Chappell, who served from the school's beginning until 1902, when he resigned and was replaced by Dr. Marvin M. Parks.

Dr. Parks died in an automobile accident in 1928, and was succeeded by Dr. J. L. Beeson. In 1934, Dr. Guy H.

## PLAN OF CAMPUS AND SURROUNDINGS GEORGIA COLLEGE at Milledgeville, Georgia 31061



### LEGEND

- |                                  |  |                                 |
|----------------------------------|--|---------------------------------|
| 1. Parks Hall, Administration    | 14. Health-Physical Education Building | 26. Ennis Hall                  |
| 2. Richard B. Russell Auditorium | 15. Parks Memorial Hospital            | 27. Home Management House       |
| 3. Chappell Hall                 | 16. Beeson Hall                        | 28. Parkhurst Apartments        |
| 4. Ina Dillard Russell Library   | 17. Grandstand                         | 29. Sanford Hall                |
| 5. Education Building            | 18. Nursery School                     | 30. Dormitory                   |
| 6. Language Laboratory           | 19. Peabody Laboratory School          | 31. Rural Home Management House |
| 7. Lanier Hall                   | 20. Miller Recreation Hall             | 32. Outdoor Swimming Pool       |
| 8. Atkinson Hall                 | 21. Maintenance Building               | 33. Tennis Courts               |
| 9. Atkinson Annex                | 22. College Owned Dwellings            | 34. Science Building            |
| 10. Terrell Hall                 | 23. Mayfair Hall                       | 35. Animal-Green-House          |
| 11. Terrell Annex                | 24. Manson Annex-Guest House           | 36. Wells Hall                  |
| 12. Bell Hall and Annex          | 25. Manson-President House             |                                 |
| 13. Porter Fine Arts Building    |  |                                 |



## GC At Milledgeville

(Cont. from page 10)

Wells came to GSCW as its fourth president.

Near the beginning of World War II, the college offered its facilities for the training of Navy WAVES, and was officially commissioned as a training center in 1943. For a good portion of the war, the WAVE uniform became a very familiar sight on the GSCW campus.

The end of the war brought the beginning of one of the most critical periods in the institution's history. The college had grown steadily in enrollment from its beginning until 1938, when, according to the annual report of the University System of Georgia, the student population stood at 1,495.

The war years saw a sharp drop in regular enrollment though the number of military trainees on campus kept the total figure up. The colleges regular enrollment in the fall of 1943 stood at 831.

A slight recovery to a level of around 1,000 took place at the war's end, and that level was maintained through 1949, but the 1949-50 academic year saw the beginning of a gradual decline.

That decline reached bottom in the 1953-54 school year, when University System figures set the average enrollment for the academic year at 474.

During this period, there was a great deal of talk about converting the school to a coeducational institution.

Indeed, in newspaper interview shortly after the announcement of his retirement in 1953, Dr. Wells termed the shift to coeducation at the college as

The admission of men was to come, of course, but not as quickly as Dr. Wells envisioned it.

He was succeeded in the president's office by Dr. Henry King Stanford, who was in turn succeeded in 1956 by Dr. Robert E. Lee.

Under Stanford and Lee, the college's enrollment

grew steadily, if slowly, and talk of coeducation was largely forgotten for a time.

In 1961, the college's name was again changed to The Woman's College of Georgia. The name change brought with it expanded academic and professional programs.

Then in January, 1967, the Board of Regents authorized the admission of men as regular students and the expansion of the college's curriculum and physical facilities. Later in the year, the school's name became Georgia College at Milledgeville.

The first group of regular male students—33 of them—arrived on campus at the beginning of the 1967 spring quarter.

The resignation of Dr. Lee in the summer of 1967 was followed by the appointment of the college's current president, Dr. J. Whitney Bunting, who took office on January 1, 1968.

The change of coeducation immediately sparked rapid growth in both enrollment and academic offerings.

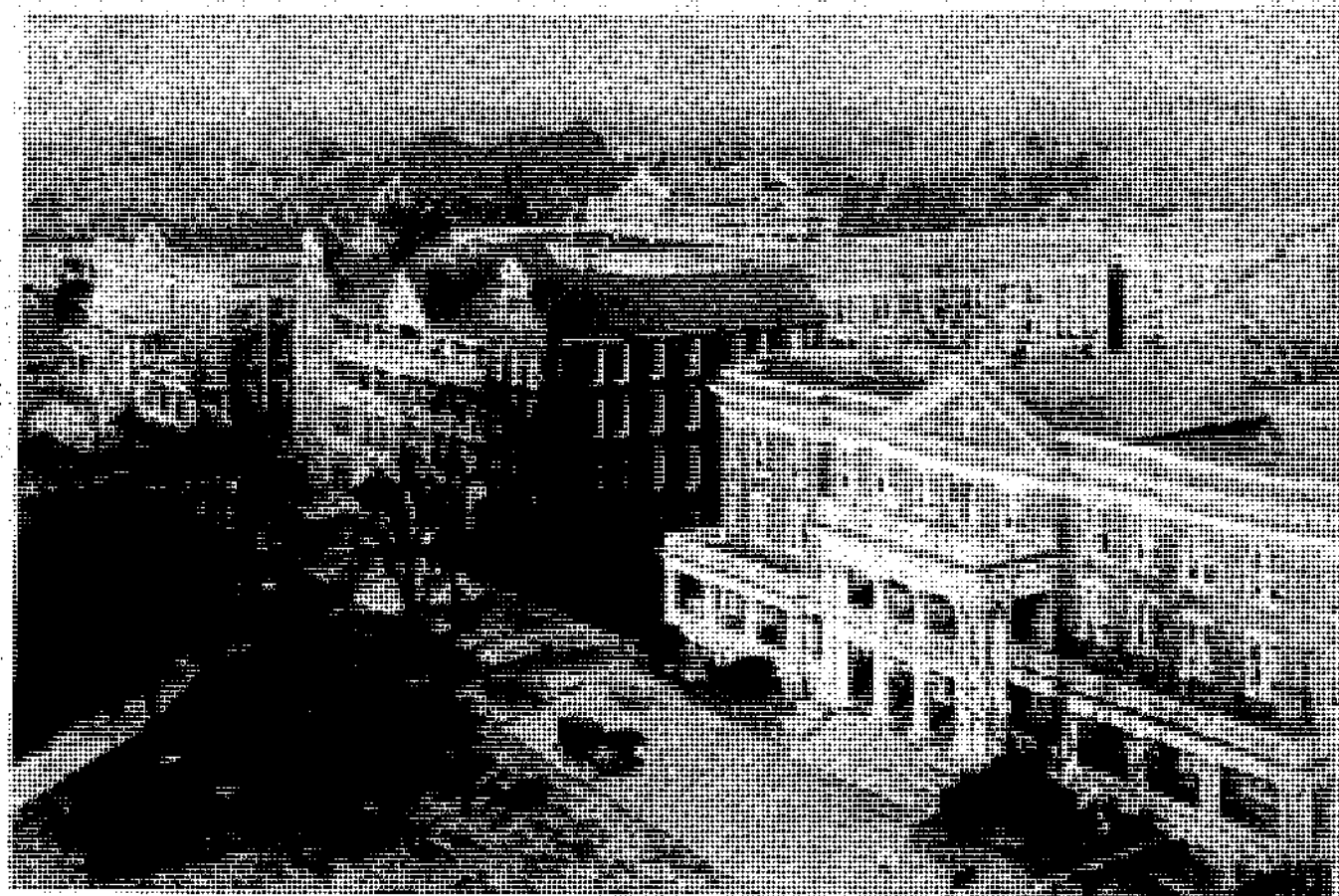
Average enrollment for the 1966-67 school year stood at 1,101. Enrollment for the current quarter is 1,531, slightly down from an all-time record 1,505 recorded during the winter quarter.

In the space of two years, the number of men on campus has grown from a minute fraction of the total enrollment to the current figure of over 30 percent.

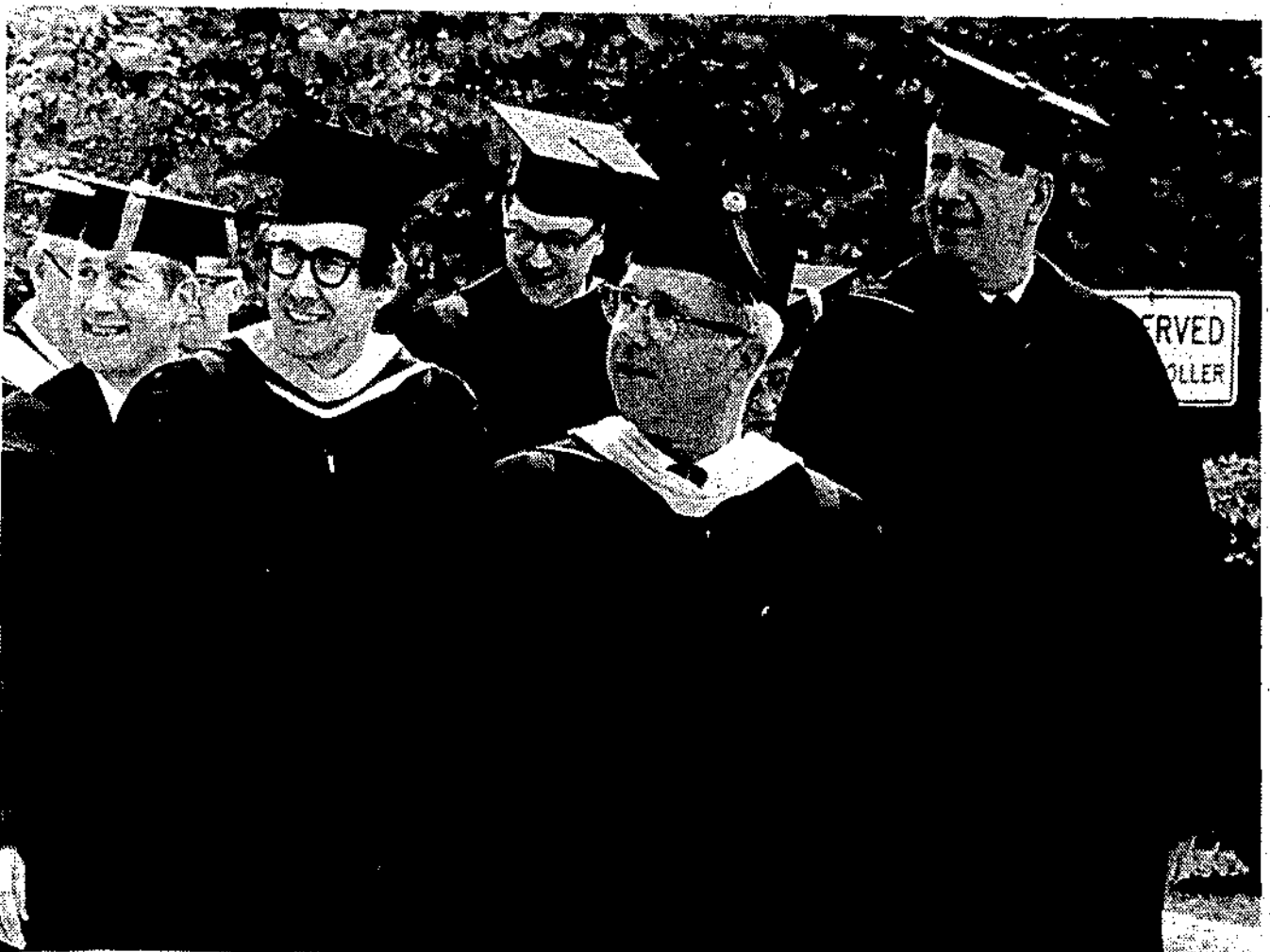
In the academic area, several new degree programs have been initiated.

At the graduate level, the already-existent Master of Education degree program (1957) has been joined by a Master of Business Administration degree program in nursing.

Current plans for new buildings include a 1.5 million dollar student center, a one-million dollar addition to the Herty Science Building, and a 400-unit dormitory, all slated for



This aerial view of the GC campus dates back to the early '30's. From left to right in the foreground are Parks Hall, Atkinson Hall, and Terrell Hall. Immediately behind them can be seen parts of Russell Auditorium, Lanier Hall, the Language Building, all practically brand new at the time. In the far background in the center of the picture can be seen a part of old Chappell Hall, the forerunner of ultra-modern home economics building which today occupies the same place and carries the same name.



Dr. J. Whitney Bunting (far right), Georgia College's seventh president, took office on January 1, 1968. He was preceded by Dr. J. Harris Chappell (1891-1902), Dr. Marvin M. Parks (1902-1928), Dr. J.L. Beeson (1928-1934), Dr. Guy H. Wells (1934-1953), Dr. Henry King Stanford (1953-1956), and Dr. Robert E. Lee (1956-1967).

construction in the near future.

The college's growth is far from over—the Board of Regents has projected

a total enrollment of 5,000 by the mid-70's.

Thus Georgia College, which has changed considerably in 80 years while maintaining its traditional emphasis on academic ex-

cellence and service, faces the new educational world of the coming years with confidence in its prospects for becoming an ever more important component of Georgia's system of higher education.

## Four GC Prof. Cited

(Cont. from page 9)

education in 1964.

He received the A.B. degree from the University of Georgia, the Master of Science from the University of Tennessee, and the Doctor of Education from Florida State University.

A one-time reporter for such newspapers as the Atlanta Constitution, the Albany Herald, and the Dothan Eagle, Sanders had wide experience as a teacher and principal in elementary and secondary schools before coming to GC.

In addition to his teaching duties, Sanders serves as coordinator of secondary student teaching.

Dr. Vincent, professor and chairman of the department of chemistry, came to

Georgia College in 1946 after working as a research bio-chemist for the Good-year Tire and Rubber Company and the Southern Research Institute.

He holds the B.S. degree from Auburn University and the M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from Ohio State University.

The holder for several U.S. patents, Dr. Vincent has conducted research in a number of areas, ranging from rocket fuels (under a grant from the National Science Foundation) to protein products for intravenous feeding.

He is a member of a number of professional organizations and learned societies.

## GC Names Five To Board Of Trustees

Five men prominent in business and civic affairs of Georgia have been named members of the Board of Trustees of the Georgia College Foundation of Georgia College at Milledgeville.

Joining the 24-member board are William R. Bowdoin, Atlanta, Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors, Trust Company of Georgia; Philip M. Chandler, Milledgeville, legislator and real estate broker; Richard E. Franklin, Savannah, President, Director, and member of the Executive Committee, Central of Georgia Railway;

Roy D. Haddon, Milledgeville, Director of Operations, Griffin Pipe Products Company; and John Holder Smith, Vice President in Charge of Manufacturing, Washington Manufacturing Company, Tennessee.

The announcement of the appointments came from GC President J. Whitney Bunting and Foundation Board Chairman Randolph Puckett of Milledgeville.

Bunting and Puckett expressed delight at securing the services of such an outstanding group of men for the Foundation, noting that the new appointees will give the Board of Trustees

truly statewide representation.

The Foundation is currently making plans for its annual fund drive, which will be launched with a dinner meeting at the Milledgeville Country Club this fall.

Mr. Bowdoin, a native of Statham, Georgia, is chairman and President of the Trust Company of Georgia and a director of a number of other banking and insurance enterprises in addition to his position with the Trust Company of Georgia.

He has also served the State government in several positions, most recently as Chairman of the Governor's Commission for Efficiency and Improvement in Government under Governor Carl Sanders.

He is a graduate of the University of Georgia. Rep. Chandler, part of the Milledgeville business community for 25 years, has served as a member of the Georgia House of Representatives since 1959.

He has for five years been Chairman of the State Institutions and Property Committee, and is currently a member of the University System of Georgia Committee, the

House Appropriations Committee, and the Speaker's Democratic Party Committee of the House. Chandler is a native of Milledgeville and a graduate of Georgia Military College.

Mr. Franklin, born in Birmingham, Alabama, began his railroad career in 1937. He is today president not only of the Central of Georgia but of ten other firms, and is widely active in civic affairs.

His civic activities include chairmanship of the Savannah Mayor's River Street Committee and the Savannah area 1969 U.S. Savings Bonds Campaign.

He is Rotarian and is active in the Methodist Church. His wife, Mrs. Lucy Nell Cunningham Smith, is currently president of the Georgia College Alumni Association.

Mr. Haddon joined the Griffin Pipe Products Company after having been associated with the Robinson Clay Product Company, the Glen-Gery Company, and Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

He was educated at Bucknell University and the University of Akron.

The new Georgia College Foundation Trustee is a

member of the Board of Directors of the Milledgeville and Baldwin County Chamber of Commerce, and has been active in Rotary International as an institutional representative for the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Smith received his education at Riverside Military Academy, Duke University, Georgia Tech, and the Harvard School of Business. In addition to his position with Washington Manufacturing Company, he is a Director of the Tennille Banking Company.

Mr. Smith is also active in civic and community affairs. He is past president of the Washington County Chamber of Commerce and the Washington County Community Concert Association and is currently serving his third term as Mayor of Tennille.

He is Rotarian and is active in the Methodist Church.

His wife, Mrs. Lucy Nell Cunningham Smith, is currently president of the Georgia College Alumni Association.

Chandler Named To Replace Parker At Peabody School

A new director has been appointed for the Peabody Laboratory School at Georgia College.

(Continued on page 19)

## Georgia College Names Music Leadership Award Recipients

Three students entering Georgia College at Milledgeville this fall have been named the recipients of the Georgia College Foundation's Music Leadership Awards.

The award winners are James Ryan LeBlanc, Augusta; Rhonda Carol Parris, Griffin; and James Riley Smith, Jr., Jeffersonville.

Georgia College President J. Whitney Bunting and GC Foundation Board Chairman Randolph Puckett said the awards were made on the basis of recommendations from Dr. Robert F. Wolfersteig, chairman of the college's music department.

LeBlanc is noted for his choral performances, winning first place in the boy's solo event in the state Triple-A Literary Meet. He was also active in high school dramatic and athletic activities.

Miss Parris' high school interests include voice, piano, ballet, dramatics, band, and the school yearbook. She graduated from Griffin High School.

Smith has won numerous awards for voice and piano performances and was a member of the 1968 Georgia All-State Chorus. He participated in gymnastics, dramatics, voice and band at Jeffersonville High School.

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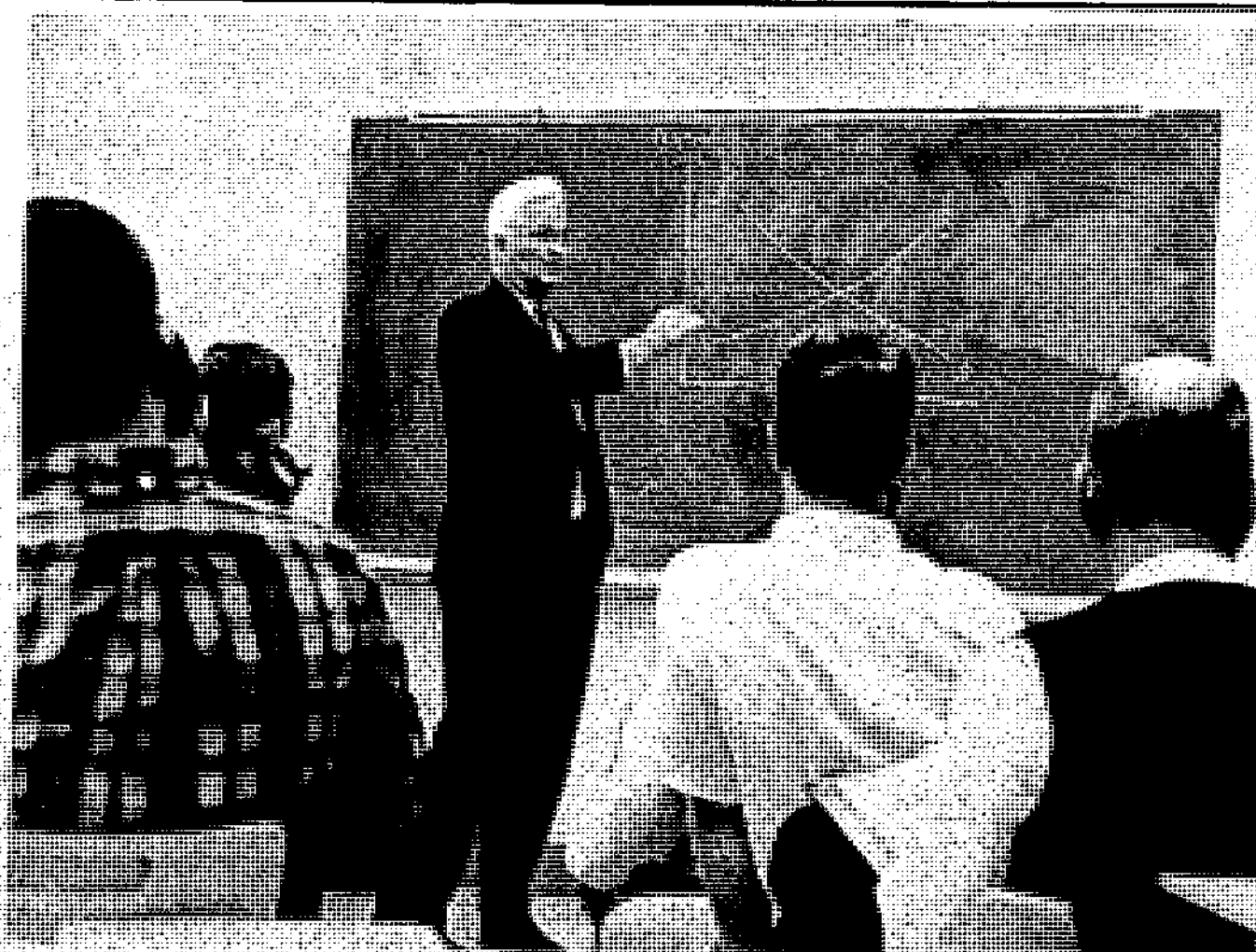
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Academic growth has kept pace with the college's growth in enrollment. Two new undergraduate degrees, a new major program in physics, an associate degree program in nursing, and a Master of Business Administration degree program have been added in the last two years.



## GC's Bunting Calls For Economic Education

President J. Whitney Bunting of Georgia College at Milledgeville, addressing the graduates of Armstrong State College, Savannah, has called for "well-planned and adequately presented economic education" as a solution to many of America's current problems.

Limiting his remarks primarily to the area of economic problems, Bunting cited three currently widespread attitudes that he feels to be at the root of much that is wrong with our society today.

The first of these, he said, is the attitude on the part of many that the right of life-long economic security is more important than the individuals' responsibility to contribute to productivity.

Bunting asserted that history has demonstrated that "the only economic and social program of any value is the greater and more efficient production of goods and services which we may then enjoy."

The second attitude cited by the college president is that which permits ever-increasing growth of government and government pro-

grams. "The role of government," he said, "has far exceeded the dimensions that our founding fathers placed around it."

Bunting noted that about 12 million new voters were registered during the period 1964-1968, and predicted that many of these people, raised in what he called "the era of big government spending and fiscal irresponsibility," will make no effort to curb the federal government's growth.

Referring to these young voters, Bunting predicted that "unless we can provide leadership and knowledge for them, they will support policies and programs that only lead to economic catastrophe."

Thirdly, the educator attacked the prevalent belief "that there is such a thing as controlled or directed inflation and that this, if linked tenuously to productivity, is perfectly satisfactory and even good for the economy."

This reasoning Bunting dismissed as "foolishness."

"History has proved to us," he stated, "that inflation can breed more economic catastrophe, if left unbridled, than almost any other economic factor."

Turning to the matter of government programs for social and economic progress, Bunting said that money spent in this area should be "spent wisely with sound projected results of a tangible nature."

One direction in which more effort could well be applied is retraining of the unemployed to equip them with new skills, he said.

Bunting noted that today's youth should not be blamed for our problems.

"I choose to condemn my own generation," he said, "if any condemnation is necessary."

"We have somehow failed in supporting our economic system and in the provision of well planned and adequately presented economic education. We must set our sights higher and make our resources for economic education greater."

Before becoming president of Georgia College in 1968, Bunting was Dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Georgia for five years.

## Youth For 69-70

The Georgia College Young Republica Club has elected new officers for the 1969-70 term. Elected president was John Ennis, Mike Simpson was elected vice-president. Also elected were Jenny Martin, secretary; Hoss Horton, treasurer; Bob Fallon, chairman of the membership committee, and Mary Cardin, publicity chairman. Mr. Hemphill has accepted an invitation to be the new faculty advisor.

The Young Republican Club is a politically oriented activity club with an emphasis on youth. The organization has plans for dances and other activities during the year. It has plans to erect registration booths during fall registration to solicit new members among the freshmen.

YR hopes to feature Senator Strom Thurmond as a guest speaker for the assembly next year. It also hopes to have other political speakers as guests.

President John Ennis emphasizes the importance of implementing the new constitution for student government. He believes it will result in better representation of the student in his government with the enactment of a student senate.

The club emphasizes the role of youth in taking a more meaningful part in political affairs. On behalf of the Young Republicans, President Ennis wishes everyone a good year!

## GC Chemistry Chairman

Dr. J.F. Vincent, chairman of the department of chemistry at Georgia College at Milledgeville, recently returned to the campus after two months of study at the University of London's Institute of Orthopaedics.

Dr. Vincent worked in the laboratory of Dr. S.Y. Ali on biochemical studies of protein-polysaccharides of human connective tissue.

The chemistry professor described the work as a learning experience rather than a research program, but noted that he plans to become involved in research in the field when new laboratory facilities

are made available at Georgia College.

The new lab facilities are to be part of a planned million-dollar addition to the college's Herty Science Building.

Dr. Vincent says his research is to be primarily exploratory in nature, but may have applications in the study of such diseases as osteogenesis imperfecta and Hurler's Syndrome.

A member of the Georgia College faculty since 1946, Dr. Vincent was recently named a Georgia College Foundation Distinguished Professor in recognition of his service and contributions to the institution.

The chemistry professor holds degrees from Auburn University and Ohio State University, and has in the past conducted research in such diverse areas as rocket fuels and products for intravenous feeding.

have been the basis for many of his own articles. S.L. Sibley Jennings, Jr., a member of the Board of Directors of Milledgeville's Old Capitol Historical Society, responded to the appointed with equal enthusiasm.

"I am convinced of the necessity of a chair in Southern history," he said, "and consider Georgia College at Milledgeville as the educational institution most appropriate for such."

He continued, "Milledgeville, by the circumstances of its founding, was the manifestation of a bold new political and social system."

"Now, it can become the window through which we may experience our past, analyze our present, and preview our future."

## New Faculty

The Georgia College Faculty and students wish to extend an official welcome to the newly appointed faculty members of G.C.

These new faculty members are: Dr. Orivell W. Taylor, Professor and Chairman of the history and political science department; Dr. Jean M. Guittou, Assistant Professor and chairman of Modern Foreign Language department; J. Gordon Long, Assistant Professor of Business Administration and economics; Dr. John R. Timmerman, Professor of English and chairman of English and Speech department; M. Allen McNamee, Instructor in HPER; Dr. E. Hong, director of Graduate Studies and Professor of Business Administration. Erwin Timothy Lightfield, Instructor in Sociology; Dr. Jamie J. Gonzalez, Associate Professor of Modern Foreign Language; and Dr. Hilda S. Gonzalez, Associate Professor of Math.

Sloan D. Caldwell, Instructor in Biology; Welban Walter Childers, Instructor in History and Political Science; Dr. Martin Linton Abbott, Fuller E. Callaway, Professor of Southern History; Mrs. Mary Botwell, Assistant Professor of Business Administration and Economics; Miss M. Eatherine Summerlin, Assistant Professor of Nursing Education; Charles M. Rankin, Instructor in English; Billy Donald Buckner, Field Representative, Mrs. Gwendalyn C. Stanford,

Instructor in English; and Frank B. Vinson, Assistant Professor History and Political Science.

Miss Francis L. Blakely, Instructor in Nursing Education; C. Harold Shadwell, Director of Food service; Melton P. Snyder, Part time Instructor in Home Economics; H. Wayne Walters, Assistant Professor Modern Foreign Languages; James Lee Willoughby, Assistant professor of Music; Berry K. Zeigler, Assistant Professor Business Administration and Economics; Miss Paschal C. Cheek, Instructor in Home Economics; and Robert Irving Candler, Assistant Professor of Education and Director of Peabody Laboratory School.

## Georgia College

### Registrar To Edit

R. Linton Cox, Jr., Registrar and Director of Admissions at Georgia College at Milledgeville, has been named the first editor of the Newsletter of the Georgia Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

The creation of the newsletter was approved by the GACAO Executive Committee on the recommendation of a study committee.

The Executive Committee appointed Cox for a two-year term, beginning January 1, 1970.

## Who To See ?

The heterogeneous nature of an academic community assumes the presence of several groups of people having different functions, needs, and purposes but working together in a common pursuit of the varying goals. Although harmonious relationships within and between these groups tend to establish a stable community, the diversity of expectations, goals, and desire for change inevitably lead to questions and issues potentially bearing misunderstandings.

The arising of such misunderstandings, by no means necessarily an evil in itself, may be an indicator lighting questions needing answers and issues requiring attention. Once questions have arisen, a difficulty discovered, the first step is to seek a remedy for the cause of the difficulty through using the established procedures of the college community.

Since much student frustration stems from uncertainty as to procedures and the proper place to take a given problem, the following list affords a guideline:

ISSUE		LOCATION
Absences	Dean of College	Parks, 102
Academic Standing	Dean of College	Parks, 102
Application for Admission	Registrar	Parks, 108
Automobile permission	Dean of Students	Parks, 107
Curriculum	Dean of College	Parks, 102
Dining Hall and Food	Mgr. Food Service	Atkinson Hall
Draft Deferment forms	Registrar	Parks, 108
Faculty members	The Faculty member Head of the Dept. Dean of College	Parks, 102
Fees	Comptroller	Parks, 111
Financial Aid	Director, Fin. Aid	Parks, ---
Housing	Dean of Students	Parks, 107
Infirmary	Nurse Supervisor	Parks Infirmary
Interest Groups	Asst. Dean of Students	Parks, 107
Job Placement	Director Fin. Aid	Parks, ---
Keys	House Director	Resident Dorm
Laundry	Mgr. of Laundry Comptroller	300 N. Wayne St. Parks, 111
Lost and Found	Security Office	Mayfair
Off Campus Housing permits	Dean of Students	Parks, 107
Refunds	Comptroller	Parks, 111
Regulations - Dorm	House Councils	Resident Dorm
Regulations - Social	College Government	Mayfair
Schedules and courses	Academic Advisors Dean of College	Parks, 102
Tickets	Asst. Dean of Students	Parks, 107
Traffic Violation appeal	Traffic Committee (Dr. Alan Jones)	Parks, 208
Transcripts	Registrar	Parks, 108
Withdrawals	Dean of Students	Parks, 107

Should any member or group of persons in the academic community pursue their goals in such a manner as to become disruptive or obstructive of the rights and freedom of other members of the community to study, teach, investigate, write, speak, debate, and administer the college program, their action shall be considered a violation of section J-1, paragraph 10, of the policies of the Board of Regents on "Disruptive Behavior". Such acts shall be understood as examples of "gross irresponsibility and shall be subject to disciplinary procedures, possibly resulting in dismissal or termination of employment."

Whereas students are expected, under all circumstances, to demonstrate a proper respect for law and a consideration of the rights of others, in the event of a disruptive incident, students are especially reminded that failure to comply with the directions of college officials, the college Security officers or any other law enforcement officers acting in the performance of their duties will constitute unacceptable conduct subject to disciplinary action.

In the event, (1) That a student has been accused of an offense, the nature of which may present a clear danger of serious physical or mental harm to the student or to any other member of the college community, or (2) That a student or group of students present a clear and present danger to the rights and freedoms of other members of the college community in any manner whatsoever, the Dean of Students is empowered to impose temporary sanctions, pending a hearing, as necessary to protect the student, the College Community And/Or Property From Such Dangers.

The promulgation of the policies is made as a guide to help students use appropriate avenues to find answers to their questions and solutions to their problems related to the academic community. The policies also stand as assurances from the Board of Regents and Georgia College that every effort will be made to secure for each student his right both to seek answers and solutions and to pursue his education without disturbances due to unnecessary interruptions.

## Abbott Named To Callaway Chair

President J. Whitney Bunting of Georgia College at Milledgeville has announced the appointment of Dr. Martin L. Abbott as Fuller E. Callaway Professor of Southern History.

Abbott's appointment was approved at the latest meeting of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, marking official approval of the college's selection of Southern history as the area in which the permanent chair is to be established.

Georgia College is one of the 33 institutions in the state to share in a \$10 million grant from the Callaway Foundation for the establishment of such chairs.

Dr. Abbott will assume his position in September, after having been chairman of the department of history at the University of South Florida for one year.

Abbott began his college teaching career at Delta State College, then joined the faculty of Oglethorpe College in Atlanta, remaining at Oglethorpe for 16 years, he served as divisional chairman and acting dean in addition to his teaching duties.

The new Callaway Professor holds the A.B. degree from Presbyterian College and the M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from Emory University.

A prolific writer and researcher, Abbott is the author of a book entitled "The Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina" and some 30 articles published

in scholarly journals. He is a member of the Southern Historical Association and the Organization of American Historians.

President Bunting said Dr. Abbott's appointment will signal the beginning of an expanded program in Southern History at Georgia College.

Dr. J.C. Bonner, professor and chairman of the department of history and political science at GC and a widely-respected Southern Historian in his own right, responded to the announcement by noting that Georgia College and Milledgeville are near-perfect settings for such a program.

Milledgeville, Bonner noted, was Georgia's capital from 1807 until 1868, a period in which the state was known as "the Key-stone of the South" and Georgia's leaders were the South's leaders.

Many of these leaders, such as Alexander H. Stephens, Robert Toombs, Thomas R. Cobb, and Howell Cobb, held high positions in the federal government, and all, Dr. Bonner said, are intimately associated with Milledgeville. "For instance," Dr. Bonner continued, "the home of Herschel V. Johnson, the Democratic Party's vice-presidential nominee in the crucial election campaign of 1860, still stands in Milledgeville."

"Indeed, Milledgeville is an architectural museum of the antebellum period." The establishment of the Callaway Chair in Southern history, coupled with the

planned initiation of a Master's Degree program in history, "will greatly enhance the reputation of this department and this college throughout the state and the Southern Region," Dr. Bonner said.

He noted that although interest in the field is increasing both in this country and abroad, intensive programs in Southern History are now for the most part limited to a few large universities.

The undergraduate and projected graduate programs at Georgia College, he said, will give the student the opportunity to study in what he termed "the proper milieu" and should provide excellent preparation for further work in the field in one of the large universities.

As for research facilities, Dr. Bonner said the Georgia College library already has an excellent collection of Georgian and writings in Southern history which

"We Cater To  
The Families"

HOME  
COOKED MEALS



The James House Restaurant

112 W. Hancock Street

CAMPUS  
Theatre

WELCOME  
STUDENTS  
NOW SHOWING

There were  
three men  
in her life.  
One to take her...  
one to love her  
and one  
to kill her.



ONCE UPON A TIME  
IN THE WEST

TECHNICOLOR • TECHNICOLOR A • PANAVISION PICTURE

THUR-FRI-SAT



Burt Lancaster  
THE LONGEST DAY  
CASTLE KEEP

Belk Matthews

Your Happy Shopping Store

Featuring  
Brands For  
Your Every Need

Van Heusen

Wolverine

Van Rautle

Puritan

Bobbie Brooks

Farah

Levi's

Kenny

Russ Togs

4-Corners

Tarigton

Andover

Archdale

International Shoes



# Rat Week At Georgia College



Signing of the Honor Code.



Wear your Rat Cap always.



Initiation and Ambition.



Relax and Have fun.



"Pep Rallies"

Rat! According to Webster's dictionary, a Rat is a rodent who lives off the waste of the land. According to Georgia College a rat is a new arrival on the campus whom we are looking forward to as a future friend and co-worker for the betterment of Georgia College. Rats are a very important part of Georgia College and it's many years of tradition. I'm sure those purple beannies appear to be funny but you'll grow fond of them and the tradition they represent. No matter what you've heard about Rat week or see in these pictures its all done in fun. The main reason is to relax a student and arouse his ambition to participate in student life at Georgia College. A Rat can almost feel the traditions as he follows the same path as did thousands upon thousands of freshmen before him. He soon realizes the true reason for rat week to have the opportunity to become acquainted with his fellow classmates and to learn to love and respect Georgia College and its fine traditions. Here are some helpful hints to help a rat from going astray during Rat Week.

... 1. Freshmen wear rat caps at all times.

.... 2. Freshmen participate in all Frosh functions.

.... 3. Freshmen speak to everyone and are courteous to all.

.... 4. Freshmen vote in elections in which they are eligible.

.... 5. Freshmen attend "all" pep rallies and dances.

.... 6. Freshmen learn all college songs and yells.

.... 7. freshmen are honest in the classroom.

.... 8. Freshmen respect the principles and regulations of the college.

.... 9. Freshmen put their names and home towns on the back of their rat caps.

.... 10. Freshmen are to show initiative and ambition at all times.

.... 11. Freshmen are "required" to relax and have fun!

.... 12. Freshmen always walk tall and stand proud (Note: to freshmen: Clip and save. You need to know the traditions it might come in handy during rat week. For guaranteed results follow the unwritten 13th tradition: "Do as upperclassmen say do not as upperclassmen do!")



Freshmen hear no evil, see no evil, and speak no evil.



Participate in all Frosh functions.



Walk tall and stand proud.



Honest in the Classroom.



Courteous to all.



"Do Your Thing"



## Georgia College's Future In The Making

It is apparent that Georgia College is changing, but with this transition comes, not only the growth of the student body, but also the physical change on GC's campus. When we return to our alma mater in the years to come the small college we now know will have grown in remarkable size.

In an interview with Dr. W. Alan Jones, Director of Institutional Research and Planning, it was discovered that GC's future is tremendous and already have three major projects been approved for the expansion of Georgia College.

Although there is no approved masterplan at GC, there is a masterplan study in progress. This study, under the leadership of Dr. Jones, will determine what our campus needs and then seek to meet those needs. A college union, an addition to Herty, and a new dormitory are the forthcoming additions to our school.

The college union, the hub of student and faculty activity, will be built on front campus directly across from Parks Hall. The plans for the union have been approved, but legal matters have slowed the building progress down. When completed, the union will have cost a million and one half dollars and will contain offices, dining facilities, bookstore, lounges, listening and study rooms, and also offices for the three major organizations to meet and function. The union will include the new post office, a lounge for faculty members and a special dining hall for the use of both faculty and students.

As our enrollment increases, spaces to put incoming students becomes a problem. It is for this reason that plans for a new dormitory have been made and approved. The new addition to our campus will be constructed in the area of Nesbitt Woods and will accommodate approximately five hundred students.

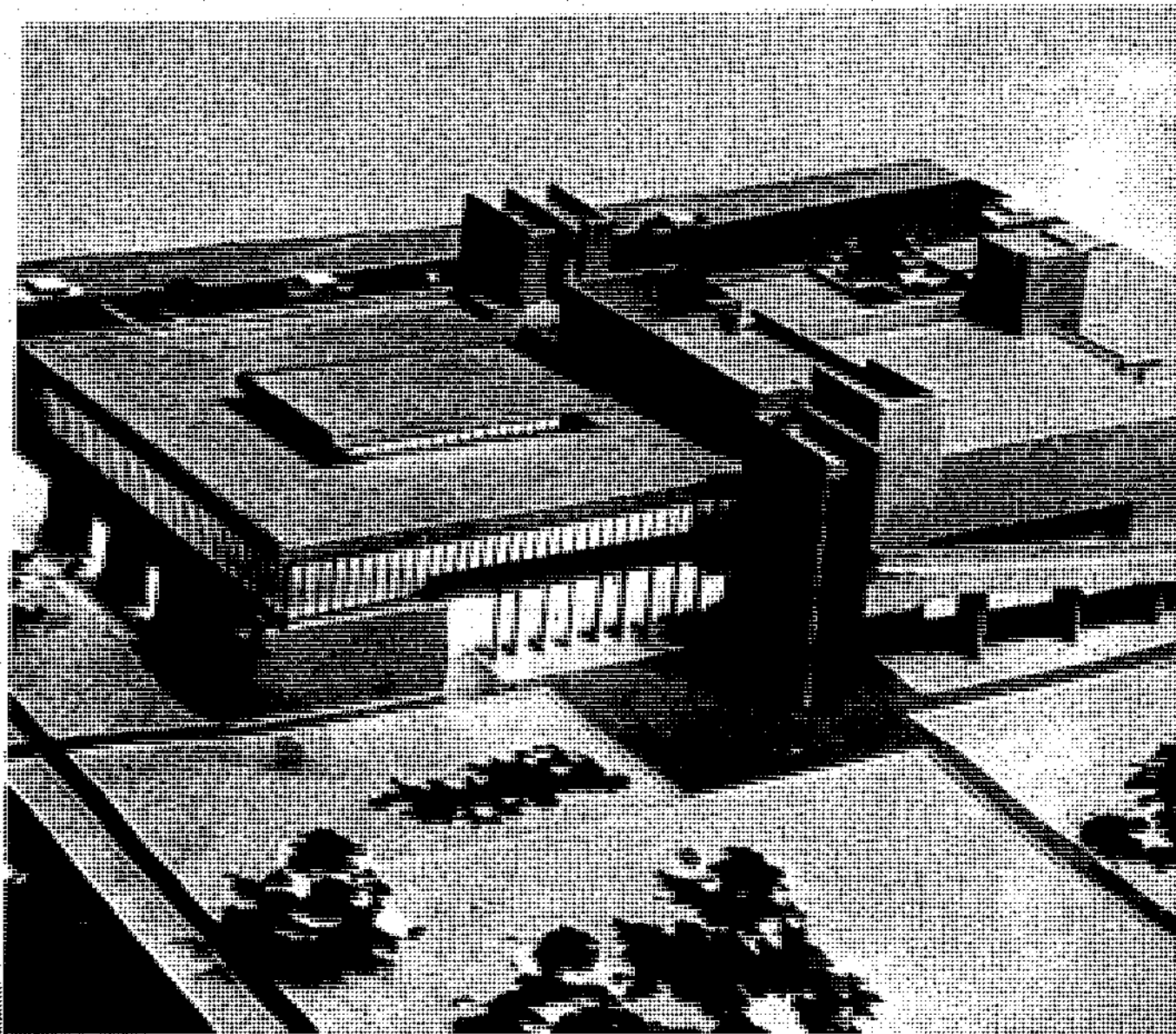
The structure will be built so that it may serve as either a boy's or a co-educational dorm. It will be composed of three

buildings, the center one being the "control" building and the two buildings on the sides would house

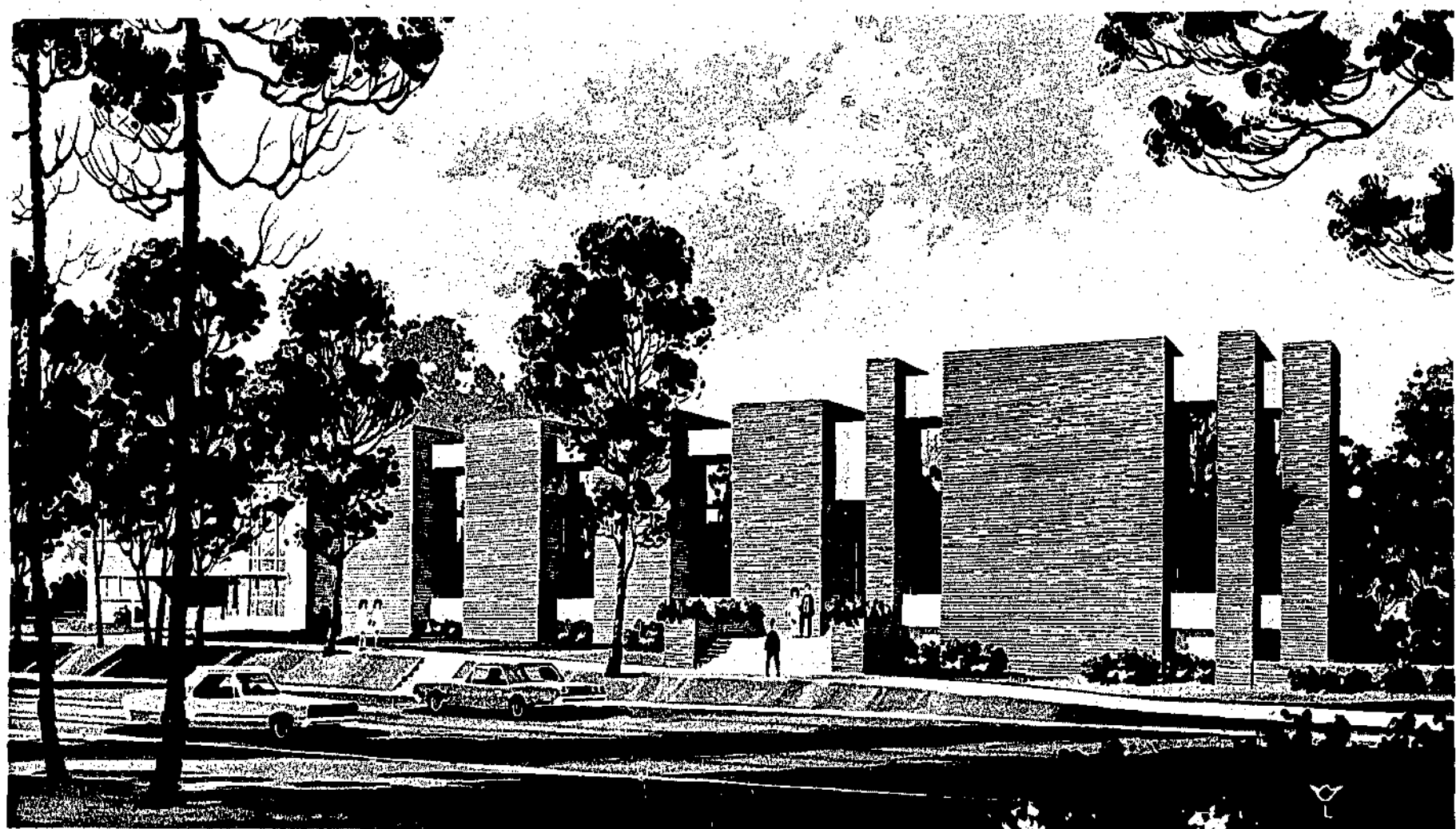
most of the residents. The center building would contain the house director's apartment, study rooms, kitchens, recreation and

game rooms, coed television rooms and a listening booth. The outer buildings would have study areas, garment and trunk storage rooms, and sun-decks. This dorm would encompass approximately 55,000 square feet and cost \$1,850,000.

Georgia College has great possibilities for growth and expansion in her future. We have many bright and imaginative people with great ideas for her progress, but growth takes time, money, and a great deal of patience. We need all three.



An Artist's Conception of Georgia College's New Student Union.



A glimpse of things to come for GC is this artist's conception of a one-million dollar addition to the Herty Science Hall, scheduled for construction in the near future. The college is expected to reach an enrollment of 5,000 by the mid-70's.



### BOUND FOR COLLEGE

These are fashion's multiples with college in mind, so mind you get in soon to pick an exciting wardrobe's worth. We know how to pamper budgets, too.



# HARROLD'S



## "The Lettermen" In Concert November 10

"They can take a song that was a hit twenty years ago and make it a hit all over again, and they can do it without changing the original concept of the song." The young lady talking was recording and TV star, Connie Stevens, and the "they" she was referring to were The Lettermen, a trio of young men who parlayed a simple theory -- "songs were written to be sung as composers hoped they'd be sung" -- into a successful singing career. Throughout their career, The Lettermen have stuck to that concept and in doing so they've become one of the most successful groups in the country. Their records include more than two dozen hit albums for Capital.

Successful records not only established The Lettermen as one of the top vocal groups in the industry, but they also created a demand for the talented trio on television and in colleges throughout the country. Their college appeal was clearly demonstrated when they were voted No. 1 college attraction in the Billboard Magazine Poll. Among their recent television appearances are The Red Skelton, Hollywood Palace and Jack Benny TV shows.

The threesome made their nightclub debut in early 1962 at Hollywood's Crescendo and were greeted by unanimous praise from critics. Typical of the remarks that followed their initial club appearance was the review by columnist Belle Greenberg who wrote: "The group, literally and figuratively, won their letters last night with the sophisticated Los Angeles

audience." Variety described them as a group who "came on strongly with big sound and good rapport..." and the Hollywood Reporter called them "three young men who sing songs as the composers hoped they'd be sung".

Praise, however, seems to be a commodity that came to Jim, Tony and Gary even before they called themselves The Lettermen. It came to Tony (Butala) in His Home Town (Sharon, Pa.) during his first professional engagement (he sang on a radio show at eight years of age and led him to a singing job with the famed Mitchell Boys Choir and eventually to Hollywood).

Praise for Gary (Pike) was mainly confined to Twin Falls, Idaho, his hometown, until his family moved to California and he enrolled at El Camino College.

While at Brigham Young University, Jim (Pike) garnered enough favorable notices from the local press to encourage him to pursue a singing career on a professional basis. Early in 1961, he came to California and joined Tony to form The Lettermen.

Since that time, the burgeoning popularity of the group has seen their careers branch out from records to all phases of entertainment. Despite their enormous success, The Lettermen haven't changed. They're still the same Class-A trio who maintain the deepest respect for good songs and the people who write them.

The Lettermen will appear Nov. 10, at Georgia College. It will truly be a pleasure to host such a fine group.

(Continued from page 13)

Georgia College at Milledgeville. Georgia College President J. Whitney Bunting announced Wednesday that Robert L. Candler will re-

place Dr. Charles M. Parker in the position.

Dr. Bunting said Chandler's appointment has been given administrative ap-

(Continued on page 20)



### Irish Welcome

Miss Harriette L. Donahoo  
Director Of Student Activities



This is an Irish Welcome to All!

"Everything which is written is meant either to please or to instruct. This second object is difficult to effect without attending to the first."

Sidney Smith

I'm pleased that the Colonnade of 1969-70 gave me the opportunity to give a "view" of Student Activities. When you pay your Student Activity fee, you become a participant in activities financed by the fee. The over-all educational program is the dovetailing of many separate parts into a balanced over-all program. This is Student Activities!

You've come to Georgia College for an education and what you do outside of class and class preparation is an important part of the total program. Your interests in Student Activity will multiply when you become involved.

Now let's see what the possibilities are for planning your program outside the academics. We'll begin with Russell Auditorium where many special events occur in a special way. Here is where most of the lecture series are held as well as drama, musical performances and movies. The majority of events in Russell are in the evening and your dress would be "your best" except for the movies where school clothes are acceptable. Put forth an effort to attend the performances in Russell. This is a part of your education. Many of the events require ID cards and tickets, so watch for the announcements so you can reserve your place in Russell Auditorium. The three major organizations plan many activities of various types. These activities can be scheduled anywhere on campus. Dances are scheduled outside as well as in the gymnasium, Porter Hall and the Dormitory Recreation rooms. Again, keep check on the bulletin boards in the dorm, Day Student Lounge, post office and the Student Union. Remember that you are a member of each of these organizations and you should become active and participate in the activities sponsored by College Government Association, Agape and the Recrea-

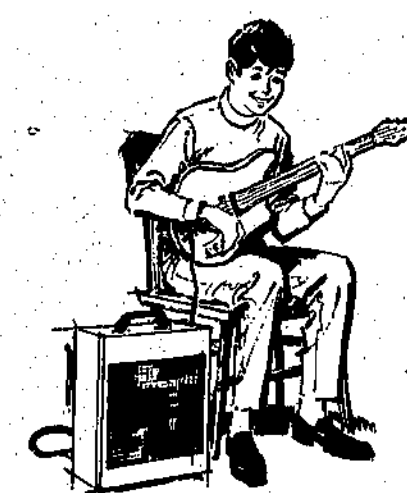
Your Student Activity fee is spent for Intramurals, Athletics, as well as all the activities I have mentioned. Join a team and play to win. Although if you play alone you can never lose, what are your gains? If you had rather be a spectator than a player, support your team at all games. The sport for Fall Athletics is Soccer. This is a great game and the Colonials will give you many thrills as they "drum" the opponents. Come out and "drum it" (say... that's a good yell).

Be a part of all activities in your Dormitory or Day Student Organization. I am sure new ideas would be most acceptable for good times if you have some to offer. Investigate and work with your House Council for more activities in your Dormitory. The Day Student Organization could be the biggest organization on campus if you would get with it. If you are a Day Student, you should rise and shine for the organization. Join the activities on campus and be a part instead of finishing classes and going home. Your place on the Georgia College campus needs you. Your assuming this responsibility will insure a better education.

Lake Laurel is a place that we do not often use. Again, this is an area that can be used by all groups and any group who makes reservations for the area. The lodge has sleeping, eating and cooking facilities. Why not get a group to go out to Lake Laurel for an evening of recreation or an overnight trip --- even a weekend party? Sound good?

Your identification is a must on the Georgia College campus and all voices and opinions are recognized and heard. If you want to communicate -- talk; if you want to commune -- shut up! But remember that your rights and your total education stems from responsibility. Dovetail the many activities and academics into a balanced over-all program while you are on campus.

I have the highest hopes for Student Activity and you. Good Luck!



RECORDS  
STERIOS  
GUITARS  
TAPES  
AMPLIFIERS  
SHEET MUSIC

HALLS  
Music Company





## Jim Willoughby To Be GC Band Director

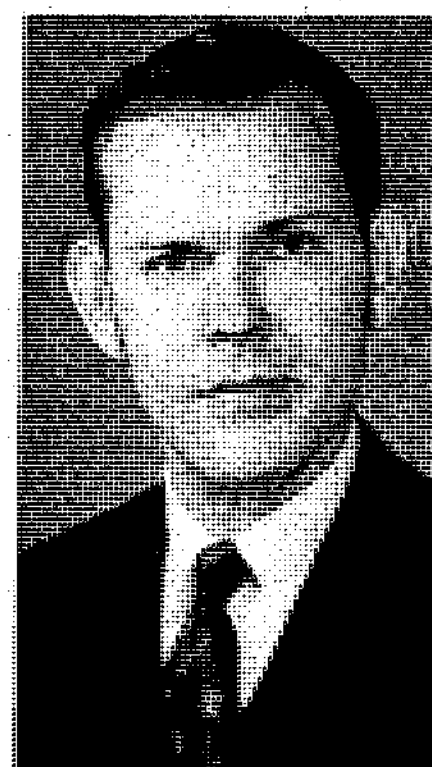
By Carl Hamilton

Jim Willoughby, new Georgia College band director, has been the recipient of many honors, and will add much influence to the instrumental program at Georgia College.

A 1959 graduate of Baldwin High School where he was Mr. Baldwin High School, and drum major of the Band of the Braves, he continued his study in music to receive the Bachelor of Music from the University of Georgia in 1963. While at the University, he was drum major of the Dixie Redcoat Marching Band, and also sax soloist with the Georgia Concert Band. In 1964, he received the Master of Music Education from the University of Georgia, and in 1969 received the Advanced Certificate in Music Education from the University of Illinois.

After having been band director at Dublin High School for six years, he comes to GC as assistant professor of music and band director. He is currently state instrumental chairman of the Georgia Music Educators Association. On Sept. 20, Willoughby will conduct the massed bands for the half-time show at the Georgia-Tech-Southern Methodist University football game.

He has done extensive research in the pedagogy of the major band instruments studying under such renowned musicians as Roger Dancz and Dr. Harris Mitchell, of the University of Georgia, and Robert Gray, University of Ill., one of the best trombonists in the United States, and also Haskel Sexton, a trumpet player of equal talent. Willoughby has also studied instrumental Music Supervision and Administration under Everett Kissinger, marching band director at the U. of Ill.; and Supervision and Administration of Music Education under Richard Colwell, associated with the



Jim Willoughby

council of Research in Music Education.

Willoughby mentioned that there is a strong possibility that the GC band will again host the 10th District Music Festival in April, 1970, as it did in '69. GC has also been mentioned as a probable sight of the All-State band auditions.

Willoughby expects to have not only a concert band at GC this year, but also plans are being made for a stage band, brass choir, and the establishment of a chapter of a national music fraternity.

Mr. Willoughby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Willoughby of Milledgeville,

and is married to the former Miss Kay King of Milledgeville. Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby will be living at Robin Court in Carrington Woods.

## Music Year Round

This year GC will have the pleasure of hosting many noted organist. This schedule includes:

Oct. 7-William Weaver-organist-choirmaster from St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Atlanta, Georgia.

Nov. 11-Raymond Martin-music faculty from Agnes Scott College-Atlanta, Ga.

Jan. 13-James Carmichael-university organist from Mercer College.

Feb. 3-Egbert Ennulat-music faculty from University of Georgia.

March 3-Robert Gant-music faculty from State college in Arkansas.

GC's Choral will perform for the public through out this coming year.

Dec. 3-Christmas Concert.

February 6-7-Choral April-Choral concert.

The music department will offer many more enjoyable performances and concerts throughout the year for the listening pleasure of GC students.

## Music In Variations

Each department tries it's best to provide functions and activities so that students can become involved with their interests outside of a classroom. The music department does exactly that. The row performing organizations are:

Women's Choral, Mixed Choral, Concert Band, Piano ensemble.

Eligibility for these is simple. You simply have to enjoy music. Dr. Wolfenstein, head of music department,

has planned for a Brass Choir and stage band.

Many students have had some musical experience in their life, whether it be singing or playing a musi-

cal instrument. You don't have to be a great singer or a famous musician to join, you just have to enjoy music.

(Continued from page 19)

proval by Chancellor George L. Simpson of the University System of Georgia and will be formally approved at the September meeting of the Board of Regents.

Chandler, a native of Takoma Park, Maryland, holds the B.S. and M.Ed. degrees and the Advanced Specialist diploma from the University of Georgia.

**NASH'S**  
AND NASH'S Squire Shop

**WELCOMES FRESHMEN**



JOHNNY HARRELL and BUSTER BROWN both Ga. Col. students are waiting to serve you in The Squire Shop At NASH'S with,

**SERO SHIRTS**

**JAYMAR SLACKS**

**FLORSHEIM**

**SWEATERS BY ARNOLD PALMER**

**ARROW & JANTZEN**

**LONDON FOG COATS & JACKETS**

**CANTERBURY BELTS**

**& WALLETS**

## Introduction To Campus Organizations Student Government

The College holds as one of its chief aims the development of students as effective citizens in a democratic society. Toward

this goal and in keeping with the nature of the College as a dynamic democratic community, the responsibility for the govern-

ment of the student body is vested in the students themselves and functions through the student government organization.

## The College Government Association

The College Government Association includes both students and faculty in its personnel. Students become members of CGA upon their matriculation, hold all the offices, comprise all the committees; faculty members act as advisers of the various student groups. Students are on faculty committees, and faculty advisers, on student committees.

College Government trains students in good citizenship, in individual initiative, in self-dependence and self-control, and in responsibility for group living. Its major subdivisions are the Student Council, the Judiciary, the Honor Council, and the Board of House Presidents.

The Student Council has vested in it the supreme legislative powers of CGA. It recommends rules and regulations to the Faculty Committee on Student Relations; submits suggestions in the interest of students; has charge of all CGA elections; formulates Association policies and plans its meetings; calls student body meetings; has general supervision of the work of the Board of House Presidents and the Honor Council; hears reports and takes responsibility for seeing that the system of government works.

The Judiciary has vested in it the general judicial powers of the Association. The Judiciary organizes and supervises the Dormi-

tory Councils; considers and passes on all cases submitted directly to it or referred to it by the Dormitory Councils; hears all cases that do not come under the jurisdiction of the lower courts; refers to the Faculty Committee on Student Relations all cases involving possible dismissal; interprets the Constitution of the College Government Association; and handles cases of academic dishonesty through a program of rehabilitation.

The Honor Council realizes that the success of the College Government Association depends upon the personal honor of each individual student and his or her willingness to share responsibility for the conduct and integrity of fellow-students. The aim of the Honor Council is to maintain and strengthen the College community in which the honor of the group is an enlargement of the integrity of the individual. The work of the Honor Council is directed toward helping the inexperienced student to adjust to the best interests of all students. Georgia College at Milledgeville believes that its honor system is doing much to develop character in the individual and to promote higher morale in the College community.

The Dormitories are organized and operated under House Councils as functioning parts of the College Government Association. Each council is responsible for planning the program of the dormitory, for setting up and supervising house routine, and for administering disciplinary measures if needed.

The College Union is open every night during the week and on weekends for informal gatherings and for special groups. Lake Laurel, the College recreational area, including a spacious lodge, provides facilities for boating, swimming, fishing picnicking, and also for spending the night parties, mixers, informal dances, and student-organization retreats.



Recreation Association Officers.

## Social Life

A variety of social and recreational activities on the campus provides opportunities for recreation and entertainment. Besides local activities, students of the College attend ball games, dances, and social and cultural events on other campuses and in the city of Atlanta and other nearby cities.

On the Georgia College campus, the recreation halls and living rooms in the dormitories serve as centers for formal and informal social and recreational activities, including receptions, teas, mixers, and informal dances. Highlights of the school year are the formal dances which bring to the campus nationally known orchestras.

## The Recreation Association

The Recreation Association gives leadership in providing a variety of recreational and sports events for all students. Through its program it affords opportunities for every student to enjoy and develop interest and skill in sports, dance, and related activities. The Association sponsors interest clubs and special events

such as sports days, play nights, demonstrations, meets, movies, and informal dances. The program is organized and executed by an Executive Board and a General Board consisting of the various sports managers, interest club presidents, dormitory and class managers, and committee chairmen.

## Religious Life

The development of the religious phase of life is recognized as an essential aspect of the total growth of the individual, and the College seeks to provide an atmosphere and experiences that will foster the student's religious development.



College Government Association Officers.

## The Day Student

The Day Student Organization, the association for local and commuting students, is responsible for the welfare and government of its members. Its

functions are carried out through the Day Student Council, which operates within the framework of the College Government Association.



Day Student Organization Officers.

## The Christian Association

The Christian Association is a three-fold organization involving students in campus, community, and religious affairs. It is campuswide in program and membership; its chief administrative officers are elected by the student body.

The Christian Association sponsors religious

activities on campus, including vesper programs, worship services in the dormitories, and Religious Focus Week. It also supervises study and discussion groups on social problems and current affairs, sponsors projects at the Central State Hospital, and supports World University Service.



Christian Association Officers.



## Georgia College Sports



The Georgia College Colonials soccer team includes players from points as far away as Venezuela and Penn., with a good sprinkling of central Georgians. This year line up will include the following: Bill Bishop, Joanna, S.C., wing, forward, Age: 23, height 5' 10"-weight: 160 classification;

Steve Blair, Tucker, Ga., halfback, Age: 21-height: 5' 6"-Weight: 140 classification; Mike Bryans, Griffin, Ga., fullback, Age: 19-height: 5' 11 1/2"-weight: 180, classification; Charles Bryant, Monroe, Ga., fullback, Age: 21-height: 6' 3"-weight: 190, classification;

Danny Edmonds, Greensboro, Ga., fullback, Age: 21-height: 6' 2"-weight: 212 classification;

Dickerwin, Cochran, Ga., fullback, Age: 20-height: 5' 11"-weight: 165 classification;

Bill Fogarty, Albany, Ga., fullback, Age: 22-height: 6' 1 1/2"-weight: 185 classification;

Raphael Goldstein, Caracas, Venezuela, wing, forward, Age: 21-height: 5' 5"-classification;

Dave Perkins, Barrington, N.J., forward, Age: 20-height: 5' 9"-weight: 150-Classification;

Jimmy Wildman, Milledgeville, Age: 19-height: 5' 9"-weight: 150, Classification;

Jerry Witmeyer, Manheim, Pa., halfback, fullback, Age: 19-height: 5' 11"-weight: 150, Classification;

As you can well see we have some real men representing GC this year and many more new ones to come. It looks like a good year for GC's soccer team.



Larry Bosserman

### Coach Larry Bosserman

With the newness of soccer to much of the country putting coaching talent at a premium, GC at Mhas been very fortunate to secure the services of Larsen Z. "arry" Bosserman.

A native of Alexandria, Va., Bosserman picked up his B.S. degree and much of his soccer knowhow at Lynchburg College, a school widely known for exceptional soccer teams. At Lynchburg, Bosserman

compiled an impressive record, serving as team captain and being named Most Valuable Player for two years.

After earning his Master's degree at the University of Virginia and working for two years as a high school coach and teacher, Bosserman joined the GC faculty in 1967 to lead the soccer Colonials in the maiden season.

## Support Your Soccer Team

### The Out Look

### "Reasonable Optimistic"

That's the way soccer coach Larry Bosserman puts it as he views the 1969 season. The optimism stems from the fact that ten of the sixteen men who played last fall will be returning. The modifier "reasonably" is recognition of the challenges to be presented by a longer, tougher schedule and the relative lack of experience of even the returning lettermen.

Bosserman began the 1968 season with 18 men. Of these, only two had ever played the game, or even seen it in person. Some had never seen the sport on television.

With those facts in mind, the squad's failure to score a victory in the eight games of the 1968 schedule is hardly surprising. What was surprising was the closeness of many of the games. The Colonials were seldom completely out of a game and on several occasions led until the final minutes.

The tie they gained in the final games with Glynco Naval Air Station was, to use a badly overworked but eminently applicable phrase, a moral victory.

In 1969, Bosserman says, things should be different. The ten returning lettermen were among the most enthusiastic members of last year's squad, and most have been working hard during the off-season to sharpen their soccer skills.

Bosserman is also pleased at the number of new faces present for spring training. "I felt we should gain several fairly good prospects out of that group, including two backs and a forward," he said.

Defensively, most of last year's starting defensemen, the fullbacks and halfbacks, will be returning. Fullbacks Charles Bryant and Mike Bryans and goalkeeper Larry Stevens should give a solid, strong performance. Fullback Bill Fogarty will be moving to center half or possibly inside forward to make better use of the kicking power and skill he demonstrated last year. Newcomer Steven Blair will join reliable starter Bill Bishop to add speed and hustle at the halfback position.

Pressing the regulars for starting berths in the backfield will be sophomores Jerry Witmeyer and Dick Erwin and senior Danny Edmonds.

As of this writing, starting assignments were still unsettled in the forward line, where Bosserman says prospects are not quite as rosy as in the backfield.

Among the bright spots, however, is sophomore Jimmy Wildman, who has made the transition from basketball to soccer with ease. Wildman seems well on his way, Bosserman notes, toward learning to use his natural ability and speed to offset his size disadvantage.

Wildman's demonstrated ability to move with the ball and pass accurately and effectively should nicely complement the offensive skills of Venezuelan winter Raphael Goldstein. Goldstein, the squad's most experienced member and last year's leading scorer, is extremely quick and shoots and crosses the ball well.

Perhaps lending support to the returning forwards will be Dave Perkins, a junior from Barrington, N.J., with some experience at the inside and wing positions. Coach enhance the effectiveness of center forward Ralph Piro, a New Yorker with the ability to put the ball in the net.

These returning players, plus some possible starters among eager freshmen and experienced transfer, Bosserman says, may well be the key to a good year in soccer for the Colonials.

### The Schedule

Oct. 4....	Emory University B....	Home
Oct. *7....	Toccoa Falls Inst.....	Home
Oct. 11....	Tennessee Temple....	Away
Oct. 13....	St. Bernard College....	Home
Oct. 21....	Erskine College....	Away
Oct. 22....	furman University....	Away
Oct. 25....	North Georgia....	Home
Oct. 31....	Univ. of the South....	Away
Nov. 1....	Covenant College....	Away
Nov. *3....	Berry College....	Home
Nov. 8....	The Citadel....	Home

All home games will be played on the Baldwin High School football field, most beginning at 2 p.m. \*3 p.m.

## Colonials Step To Stardom

A little over a year and a half ago a faculty ad hoc committee on athletics was commissioned by President J. Whitney Bunting to study the favorability of expanding the intramural program of Georgia College and to make plans for entering intercollegiate competition. The committee, comprised of Mr. Floyd V. Anderson, Mrs. Mary Barbara Tate, Dr. Joe Lpech and Dean William H. Littleton, reached a positive conclusion on the proposed expansion, thus paving the way for Georgia College's entrance into the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association).

Mr. Anderson, then Chairman of the physical education department, was given a new title, Athletic Director of the college. He

then began to recruit instruction for physical education classes. The four new coaches, Bosserman, Luke, Taylor, and Darst, had outstanding skills in soccer, baseball, tennis, and gymnastics, respectively. Naturally this fact helped influence the decision concerning the precise sports in which the college would participate. Along with golf, the four above sports were those into which Georgia College entered into on the level of intercollegiate competition.

Today after one full season of intercollegiate reports the Georgia College Colonials have proven themselves worthy of competing within the National Collegiate Athletic Association.



### Be Active

Mr. Anderson, Athletic Director, has stated that the students are the most important ingredients in the intercollegiate program here at G.C. All G.C. students are encouraged to participate in this program. At the present time G.C. is not a member of an intercollegiate conference. It is the efforts of the students that will make us eligible for acceptance. The standards for participation in competition is not a student to have total knowledge or skills of the sports. All

a student really is required to have is ambition, drive, and the will to represent his school. Academically a student is required to maintain a certain grade average. A new ruling on this is now in procedure and final ruling will be announced at a later date. Lets all make our school stand out among the best and support our intercollegiate athletic program.

### GC Intercollegiate Athletics

By Floyd Anderson



Georgia College has just completed its first of intercollegiate athletics. Teams were formed in Soccer, baseball, Tennis and Golf for the male students. Gymnastics and Tennis teams were formed for the women students. A modest schedule was compiled and participation was conducted in each of these areas.

The undertaking of instituting such programs is no simple task, and would not have been possible without the cooperation of the entire college and agencies of the community. Special thanks should be afforded Baldwin and the city of Milledgeville for the use of their facilities. I would like to thank Dr. Bunting, Dean Christenberry, Mr. Meyer, and Mr. Nugent for their guidance and help this past year. The Faculty Committee for Athletics along with the Student Budget Committee deserves a special thank you. To the coaches of the various teams, I would like to award an "Olive Branch" for their efforts, time and sincerity. All of these persons and agencies that have played an important part in the success that this program has had and will have in the future.

As stated, all aforementioned played a role in introducing intercollegiate athletics here at Georgia College but the most important ingredient of the program has been the students. The participants who gave of their time and energies, the spectators that followed and supported the teams are really the ones responsible for the program. To these people I would like to say, well done, I am proud of you, your school is proud and we are well represented and will continue to be well represented because of you.



### Varsity Club In The Making

With the increasing rate of intercollegiate athletics here at GC there also arises the need of a Varsity Club. The purpose of this organization will be a working service organization for the men and women who have earned their letters in competitive sports. Plans for the organization of this club depends solely on the ambition of the students to

compete with other schools in all possible sport areas. This club will be the final reward for their ambition and dedication in representing GC in intercollegiate athletics.

### Coaches Do Their Thing

This year, we have some old and new faces on the coaching staff of G.C. Mr. Bosserman will coach our

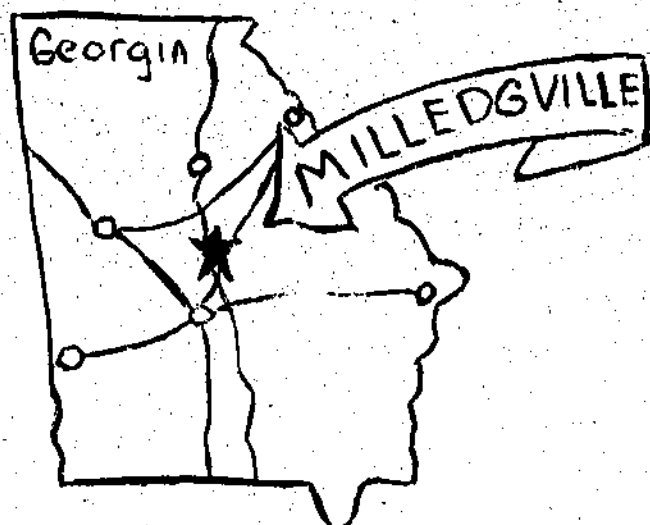
men into another triumphant year of Soccer. Mr. Bosserman will also coach the mens tennis team. Mr.

McNamee a new HPER instructor has been appointed the coach for our baseball team! Good luck Coach Mc-

Namee! Mr. Duke will coach our future Arnold Palmers through a good season of golf. For winner intercollegiate sports we have Mrs. Dust coaching the Gymnastic team. The girls tennis team will enjoy another successful year with Miss Taylor as their coach.





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